

and a minority of each on the other. On the first test vote icans and 16 Democrats the

Which was the Republican and which the Democratic side?

Which is the Republican and which the Democratic side of any thing? Not even the tariff di vides them, except in their tradition of using certain outworn campaign slogans. In actual policy both are joined in a conspiracy of silence to leave the present tariff exactly as it is. On prohibition, both are on both sides. On the League of Nations, so long as it is not an issue, one defends its former action one way and the other its contrary record the opposite way. But on every related concrete proposal of inernational action they both vote the same way, each with its minority voting the other way.

What, then, is the difference vote for Republican candidates to hold the offices. Democrats vote for Democratic ones. If you vote to make the Republican candidate president, you are a Republican, no matter if you also vote against every policy of that president and of his party platform. Likewise, vote for the Democratio candidate.

WHO is financing the present tremendous "wet" offensive? much money doing it.

Of one thing we may be cer- the courts. tain. It is financed, not by the The buyers are not organized, except as the aspiring sellers may have organized them, and mostly mildly disgusted with the idea of exclusion. prohibition, but they are not particularly thirsty for the actual The fiends are either re- thorities are concerned. Only wholesale financial in- Eastern time today. terests impels that action.

Whose financial interest? If it is an agitation for "beer wine") it is the brewers.

If it is an agitation for the peal of the eighteenth amendment. or for its modification so as to liquor, it is the distillers.

ible clergyman—he has been hypthese financial interests.

publicity at all, it should have been by the Norris amendment opening to the inspection of any 6 Sash and Door person the complete returns of any other person. Thus everybody's private dealings, philanthropies, assets, profits, losses and gains and domestic arrangements. refused to authorize it.

The other publicity, the sort we ance and intrusion. It detects no frauds, intimidates against no evasions, and does not even satisfy curiosity. It makes an amusing or annoying story for the newspapers once a year, and ends at that. Since we were not willing to go to the Norris extreme, we are well rid of the whole

French Ace Sues For Big Damages Another Dies in

Gerald de Merveaux, French flying ace, demanded \$25,000 damages today in connection with an asserted legations, Blackton beat him un-

5-Minute Sentence Served By Indian JUDGE SCORES FEDERAL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.-After serving one of the shortest sentences on record, Carl Seidner, Siskiyou county Indian, today left for his home. When Federal Judge Frank Kerrigan was informed Seidner was the sole support of his aged mother, he sentenced him to serve five minutes in the U. S. marshal's office here for stealing a valueless letter while under the influence of whiskey.

ACTRESS LEAPS TO DEATH NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Pauline Armitage, 30 - year - old actress, jumped from her room on the 14th floor of the Hotel Shelton here today and was instantly killed.

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fore the American government this year. On the World Court, the majority of both parties were on one side.

on taxation, 15
Republicans and 16 Democrats voted one way Counsel for Countess to Appeal Case U.S. CANNOT Deputies Vote U.S. Mission Congress Today Confidence Man Is Hearings on Stanfield graz-

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Board of Review Expected To Back Up Ellis Island Agents in Detaining Vera

Perfectly clear. Republicans BUT WOMAN MAY WIN

Through Writ of Habeas Corpus She Could Stay Pending Action by Court

(By United Press)

ASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 16.— Secretary of Labor Davis today ordered special procedure in the case of Vera, Countess Cath-Such things do not happen on so cart, by which he personally will great a scale by accident. Some- make the department's final debody organizes them, and spends cision on her exclusion, from which there will be no appeal except to

men who want to buy drinks, but it became known that counsel for scheduled this afternoon to make the countess intended to appeal di- their final decision on the ordi- American Association for the Ad- non-military activities receive \$78,rectly to Davis in the event the nance. heard her appeal from the Ellis Isthey do not much care. They are land exclusion order, recommened to settle the matter once and for all, so far as the immigration authorities are concerned.

Within the county, a large group of dairymen was on hand to air by this observatory continuously to settle the matter once and for

off by this time, and the rest recommendations this morning, with El Modena, also were present to fortable during frequent periods was transmitted to Assistant Secre-They may take a taries of Labor W. W. Husband and ter then being continued at 2 drink when they can get it safe- R. C. White for preliminary exly, but they are not going spon- amination and later to Davis. It p. m. taneously to assemble vast sums was said the announcement of acand complex organizations to get tion would be made before 3 p. m. clare it places an undeserved fi-

cussed the procedure by which the stamping out infected cattle. If it is an agitation for "beer countess might carry her case to and wine" (leaving out the "and the courts, giving the impression books and water vapor. they fully expected to deny her ad- health, claiming that it does ac-

corpus, the countess would be perpermit the government to sell mitted to land under bond and requor, it is the distillers.

If it is some honest but gull-fought as far as the U.S. supreme court, should she care to go to the notized into it by those whom he expense. As she has announced she does not know to be the repre- desires to spend only four weeks in sentatives, direct or indirect, of this country, it was pointed out she could transact all her business before the case got very far in the we were going to have tax courts and then drop the matter.

Concerns Merge

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .-- A giwould have been everybody's bus- gantic merger of six sash and door court because Assistant Attorney iness. Nothing short of this could companies, operating nine plants in General Oliver R. Pagan was in accomplish the legitimate pur- Southern California, was announc- the grand jury room when evipose of publicity. But it would ed today by C. L. Miller, president dence was taken. The court of also risk accomplishing so many of the Pacific Sash and Door com- appeals, however, reversed the other illegitimate purposes that pany, Los Angeles. The consolid- lower court decision and reinthe senate, by decisive majority, ation involves assets of approxi- stated the indictments. mately \$4,000,000.

companies will retain their trade Dohenys contend that no violation

ombination are the Burbank Plan- indictment. Merrell Sash and Door company, law authorized only the secretary Long Beach; Pasadena Manufactof the navy to make leases of turing company, Pasadena; Hep- naval reserve lands, Fall could not burn Topham Mill company, Los be subject to bribery, as he had Angeles; Sunset Sash and Door no lawfully imposed duty or of-

Chinese Shooting

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- The Chinese shooting affray at Walhorse-whipping at the hands of nut Grove, Sunday night, claimed Buffalo, N. Y., for robbery of the Com. J. Stuart Blackton, pioneer another victim early today with the death of Owyang Lum, 21.

French aviator alleges he was a Murder charges are fixed by the death of Owyang Lum, 21.

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The death of owyang faced by arrested here today.

Henry Shee Shue who confessed,

The prisoners are Joseph Kobierfilm man accused him of insulting according to deputy sheriffs that he shot and killed Owyang Jam ock" Joe; Monte Goodman and questions in a husky voice and leasting Blackton heat him with the shot and killed Owyang Jam ock" Joe; Monte Goodman and questions in a husky voice and Sing and wounded Owyang Lum Michael Sperazzo.

cases" into court on Mann act

charges was scored by U. S. Judge Edward J. Henning,

'Why wasn't this case han-

In Briand Rule

PARIS, Feb. 16. — After many weeks of bickering and delay, and at the close of a night marked by the most bitter recriminations between Socialists and government men, the chamber of deputies today gave Premier Briand a vote of confidence, 258 to 145, on his preliminary budget project. The Socialists finally refrained from voting. Now the measure goes to the senate and its reception there will determine the fate of the Briand regime.

providing for strict application of E. C. Slipher and Dr. C. O. Lamp- the house was under fire today before the The procedure was adopted when board of supervisors, who were

Accompanying their written protest against the ordinance, and work done at the Flagstaff observa-The department decided particularly the section requiring tory, founded by Dr. Percival Lowtuberculin test of cattle sold ell, world famous scientist, in 1894. their views. Supporters of the or- since the institution was establish-The board concluded drafting its dinance, led by D. Eyman Huff, of ed. indications of an adverse report. It defend it. Heated debate contin-

Opponents of the ordinance denancial burden upon them, and Department officials freely dis-does not accomplish the object of their position:

Friends of the measure urge its passage in the name of public health, claiming that it does accomplish the desired end, and that it complish the desired end, and that mosphere is probably slightly less.

As a direct altermath of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the state of the incidents connected with the Petest affair," said the world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the bitter world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the private detectives, led the world court cloture fight, the ing in the cable shaft of the private detectives.

Out of the measure urge its an atmosphere and that it contains both oxygen and water vapor. They admit, however, that this atmosphere is probably slightly less. complish the desired end, and that By obtaining a writ of habeas public interest shall be placed

Demurrers Filed In Doheny Case

murrers were filed in the District of Columbia supreme court today on behalf of Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Doheny and Edward Doheny jr., to indictments charging bribery in the passage of \$100,000 between the Dohenys and Fall, then secretary of interior, in November. 1921.

The indictments, filed in 1924, were dismissed last year by the

Hearings on the demurrers are The new firm will be known as expected to begin before the end bave now, reveals nothing useful the Pacific Sash and Door company, of the month.

and perpetrates nothing but nuisalthough each of the individual Attorneys for Fall and the

of law is charged, even admitting The companies included in the the truth of all statements in the

company, Hollywood, and the Pa- ficial function to perform in connection with such leases.

Three Alleged Bad Men Nabbed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16-Three

last, in which two men were killed

Prisoners Flee

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-Although the new \$6,000,000 Los Angeles county jail has been declared scape-proof, two prisoners made a lean getaway from the 12th floor The fugitives are Elmer W. Hud-

gins, 34, a burglar, and John S. Mc-Donald, 32, grand larceny suspect, oth of New York City. They broke through a door of heir cell, and walked out an open

The escape occurred during the night, and was not discovered until long after dawn.

Slain in China

PEKING, Feb. 16.—The veteran missionary, Nils D. Nilson, of the American Unit ed Lutheran mission, has been "accidentally killed" at Sinyang, a town recently captur ed by Gen. Wu Pei Fu, according to a telegram today to the U. S. legation. No de tails were added.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The such as to make it reasonable annual war department appropriato suppose that life such as we tion bill, carrying \$339.581,924, an increase of \$6.965,293 over current This was the conclusion of Dr. appropriations, was placed today by

an officer personnel of 12,000.

Funds in the bill for military the southwestern section of the activities total \$261,081,169, while military work were increased \$5. 741,374, more than five-sixths of the The bill carries a cash appropria-

tion of \$15,050,000 and a contract authorization of \$3,000,000 for the air service. These funds will provide for the purchase of 305 new

The ordnance department receives Many astronomers, notably those \$9,549,827, an increase of \$2,006,025 at the Mount Wilson observatory, for replacing ammunition stores.

Equitable Fire Loss Is \$150,000

trict, today penetrated the 24th and senate than that on the highest mountains 25th stories and did \$150,000 dam-

smoke and taken to hospitals.

erected was the largest in the point of floor space in the world and now are white, behave just as they would is the largest in New York. It if they were formed of ice and stands on the site of the old Equitasnow, growing smaller as the Mar- ble building, destroyed by fire in

Ratification of Coal Pact Near

contract by the tri-district convention, now in session, was expected late today, thus enabling day by Senator Wheeler, Montana, that Mr. and Mrs. Peteet and the men for the Peteet outrages.

Democrat, and was referred to the girls were registered and stayed Mayor Federico Palacio de Mayor Federico Palacio Pa 138,000 miners to resume work 5. While Mars is further from the sun than the earth, and therefore John L. Lewis, president of the the sun, it holds on to more of what United Mine Workers, conferred with miners' leaders before the Measurements indicate that Mars sessions began and it is under-Measurements indicate that mars stood arrangements were made absorbs more of the energy it gets to meet any opposition which

Coolidge Stands With McCamant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Presilace McCamant for judge of the of land in Westwood on which a ninth federal circuit court of ap- new Los Angeles branch of the other California and American Believes Guilty peals, he told callers at the White university is to be erected. House today. .Senatorial leaders re- Formal ceremonies in connection whose Wallingfordian cently advised the president that the with the dedication of the new unimanipulations are alleged to have manipulations are alleged to have report adversely on the nomination, inclement weather cost Los Angeles banks upwards report adversely on the nomination. inclement weather. of \$400,000, was arraigned today They suggested to him that the nomination be withdrawn before it ment of a commission to investigate Fronk asked until February 23 is reported.

Gets Life Term and T

prisonment at San Quentin peni- to the present criminal law," said

Temporary Move for Investigation of Mellon Firm Delayed by Republicans

CONSIDER DYER BILL

Committee Discusses Anti-Lynching Measure, Over Which Struggle Looms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-The Senate late today passed with-out a record vote the \$321,000,-000 naval appropriation bill. The senate defeated a motion by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, to withdraw U. S. marines from Haiti.

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.— Senate Republicans today blocked temporarily the move for investigation of the Aluminum Company of America, controlled by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his brother. Upon objections raised by Sena

tors Cummins, Iowa, Republican and Curtis, floor leader, Republican consideration of the Walsh report recommending a complete inquir into the company, was delayed by the senate until Thursday. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Mon-

Thursday for its consideration.

by representatives of the colored cated."

Would Delay Rail Merger. A resolution to prevent the interstate commerce commission from sanctioning the Nickel Plate and in National City overnight, while other railroad mergers until contermination of their arrests."

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RICHARDSON GETS

Friend W. Richardson met with the of law." board of regents of the University "But I cannot understand," he He is an arm

The governor announced appoint-

criminal procedure in California, as follows: Maj. Walter K. Tuller, Los Angeles John U. Calkins jr., Oakland, and Thomas M. Gannon, Sacra-

"I have appointed a commission EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 16.— to make a study of methods of crim- nia. depended on his attorney to do Ivory T. Hendrick, convicted a inal procedure and report to the mercifully with a horsewhip, the and Jang Shee because of a love affair the woman had with Ow- falo bank robbery on October 29, as possible.

Michael Sperazzo.

as much of the talking for him week ago of the murder of his next legislature a new system of wife, was sentenced to life im- trying criminals, or amendments wife, was sentenced to life im- trying criminals, or amendments

ACTRESS IS TOO PLUMP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .- A court must decide whether Cecil De Mille, noted film producer, told Agnes Ayers, the actress:

sition filed by De Mille today in reply to Miss Ayers' suit for to become fat," causing loss of her "physical charm and facial beauty," it was alleged in the De Mille deposition. The producer denied he was guilty of any indelicacy in calling the star's attention to her avoirdu-

It is contended the actress violated a clause in her contract providing the agreement might be suspended if she exceeded a certain poundage.

ng bill continue. Appropriations subcommittee takes up agricultural bill. Banking and currency subcommittee takes up McFadden banking bill HOUSE

Considers war department appropriation bill and Sesqui-Centennial resolution. Interstate commerce com-

mittee considers railroad labor legislation. Foreign affairs committee considers claim of Mrs. Robert Imbrie.

Immigration committee considers bill to admit Chinese vives of American citizens. Military committee considers aviation legislation.

Roads committee considers federal aid to states for construction of post roads. Merchant marine and fisheries committee considers res-

olution expressing the thanks of congress to the captain and crew of the steamship President Roosevelt and other American steamships which have made rescues on the high seas.

MEXICALI, Feb. 16.-Governor MEXICANS DELAY Rodriguez, of Lower California, tana, Democrat, charged that his which he declared that the Thomas punishing the seven Mexicans, acbroadcast a statement today, in report criticizing the department of Petcet family of four, outraged at justice for its action in connection Tia Juana, "were arrested for inwith the anti-trust activities of the toxication by American officials the

Thursday for its consideration.

Anti-Lynching Bill Taken Up.

As a direct aftermath of the bit
As a direct aftermath of the bit-

on the anti-lynching bill, if it came before the senate this session. The bill has been held up by the all four were placed under arrest inence. Democrats for years by filibuster-ing tactics and appeals were made ficials on charges of being intoxi-

Mother Drinks Absinthe "Each night they took liquor to their rooms and each morning the porter at the hotel removed empty ist business today, as usual. bottles. Mrs. Peteet drank absinthe

of California, of which he is president, here today.

But I cannot be today and a populate of Governor continued, "why the affair should result in such a severe arraignment that the Peteet family had been After routine business had been of Mayor Palacio and of myself dent Coolidge does not intend to disposed of, the governor officially when, as a matter of fact, affairs American officials" before they withdraw the nomination of Wal- accepted deed to the 400-acre track of this character are of common

Wholesale Raid

VENTURA, Feb. 16 .- Eighty- can police eight men and women were held in

A concerted drive on Oxnard's old town netted the prisoners, a large amount of liquor, \$16,000 deadly weapons.

Nearly threescore officers from the U.S. prohibition office and the sheriff's forces of Los Angeles and Ventura counties took part in the

Deputies Sent To Mine Region mean anything.

Sheriff McDowell this afternoon POMONA. Feb. 16 .- President sent his entire force of deputies Coolidge was petitioned by wire to-1000 union miners were coming vice menace" at Tia Juana. Crescent mine.

4 O'CLOCK

No Law Can Prevent Americans from Crossing Border, View of President

TIA JUANA JOINTS RUN

Mexican Officials Attempt To Whitewash Crime in Notorious Resort Town

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—Ar-rest of 25 Mexicans in the drive to clean up Tia Juana was announced today by officials of the border town. They will be de-ported to Tres Marias island, off the Lower California coast, authorities said. No Americans were taken in the drive, but a large number of habitues of the resort are reported to have evaded the net spread by officers by leaving the town.

(By United Press) ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. President Coolidge does not feel that this country can remedy conditions in such resorts as Tia Juana, Mexico, it was said at the White House today.

The president's spokesman said ing the Mexican border and, so long as Americans show a desire to seek government was powerless to pre vent outrages.

PROMISED CLEANUP

cused of assaulting American girl company, already had been "too night before they committed sui-long delayed," but consented to cide." cide." conditions at this notorious outsides. adoption of a special order setting "It is to be deplored that the gators to renewed activity today.

Thursday for its consideration. "It is to be deplored that the American Vice Consul Fra

rict, today penetrated the 24th and 25th stories and did \$150,000 damage.

Threats were made by anti-world court factions when the cloture rule was invoked recently, with assistance of southern Democrats, that reprisal would be sought.

The building at the time it was on the anti-lynching hill if it came.

Senate.

Threats were made by anti-vortices to show that the parents are not entirely blameless.

All Four Under Arrest "Consideration should be given to the fact that, on the night become of the "shame suicides" of the fore Mr. and Mrs. Peteet and the parents are not entirely blameless.

The building at the time it was on the anti-lynching hill if it came.

No Place Padlocked

It was claimed also that the Mexican officials, while promising race before the committee today to invoke the cloture and force the bill Mr. and Mrs. Peteet and one of had not padlocked a single estabthe daughters had "liquor con- lishment, and had no intention of Would Delay Rail Merger.

A resolution to prevent the interof their arrests."

cealed on their persons at the time depriving themselves of generous revenue by doing so.

> erated that the death penalty would Mayor Federico Palacio declared at the National hotel for a period today, however, there would be no of five days and that during this time they were drinking heavily. der any of the vice or drinking establishments closed, as had been promised by high Mexican officials.

Tia Juana did a flourishing tour-Chief of Police Zenaido Llanos, considerable portion of the time." named with Luis Amador, bar tend-The governor reiterated that the er, as mainly responsible for atmen who outraged the Peteet girls tacks on Clyde and Audrey Peteet, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Gov. would be "punished by due process American girls, may be released

> He is an appointee of Governor that the Peteet family had been committed suicide after their re-

Believes Guilty Will Escape "The less guilty in the Peteet outrage may be executed by a firing squad, but the higher-ups will escape punishment," asserted Captain Adamson, who is investigating the death of T. M. N. George, prominent Atlanta, Ga., cotton broker, after an alleged beating by Mexi-

"The Mexican officials are stalleight men and women were held in the county jall here today, after one of the most spectacular raids in the history of Southern Califor-like and gambling dives are as flagrant as ever—the authorities are loathe to take action, because it would deprive them of important

"Not a thing has been done to worth of narcotics, two complete worth of narcotics, two complete affair and other outrages against Americans are being whitewashed by the Mexican investigators. None of the dives has been closed, and the painted women are still on the

> "It seems to be an old story down here," the former army of-ficer said. "The resort keepers laugh at the investigation of the Mexicans. They know it doesn't

METHODIST PREACHERS EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16 .- APPEAL TO COOLIDGE

to the Crescent Coal mine here, day by 48 Methodist Episcopal minarmed with tear gas bombs. Re- isters, of the Pasadena district, to ports to McDowell stated that use his influence in "wiping out the from Terre Haute to aid in ef- preachers demanded that the borforts of southern Indiana union der be closed on the Mexican side, workers to close the non-union and that a 50-mile closed zone be 'astablished at the international line.

SLEUTHS FOR ACTIVITIES LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .-dled by state authorities," de-Activities of federal agents in manded Judge Henning. bringing so-called "sweetheart

when Florenz Frausto, 26-yearold Mexican, appeared for trial Frausto was specifically charged with bringing Mathilda Alvarado, 16, from Brigham, Utah, to Los Angeles.

not the business of the U.S. government to regulate the people of Utah; it is a matter for the local authorities. "It is better to let a crime go unpunished than have the U. S.

government interfere with business that doesn't belong to it." Trial of Frausto was deferred because of quarantine at the county jail. The girl was held in juvenile hall

vindow to a fire escape, on they reached the ground and free-

Scientists at Lowell Observatory Give Opinions At Meeting in Phoenix 6 REASONS REVEALED

Astronomers Base Their Conclusions on Lengthy Studies Made of Planet (By United Press)

HOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 16.-Conditions on the planet Mars are know it could exist on Mars.

the tuberculin test for dairy and land, of the Lowell observatory, breeding cattle in Orange county Flagstaff, Ariz., in papers presentvancement of Science The papers represented the latest

Disagree With Life Theory

near Pasadena, do not think Mars

has conditions that would support The Flagstaff astronomers, however, give the following reasons for

on earth, but they insist that it is 2. Clouds and mists are observed in the Martian atmosphere. 3. The polar caps on Mars, which

tian summer advances and grow- 1912. ing larger again as winter comes on. The Flagstaff astronomers have noted that this occurs regular-Canals on Planet's Surface 4. Observation of the planet's surface, both by visual and photographic means, shows the fine

canals. It was Dr. Lowell's theory that these were strips of vegetation along waterways. 5. While Mars is further from the it does receive than does the earth.

from the sun and reflects away less might be offered to the wage pact. 6. Measurements of the heat radiations given out by Mars indiing Mill company, Burbank; Tom They further contend that, as the cate that the temperature in places rises at times to between 40 and 60

degrees Fahrenheit. Fronk Gets More Time For Pleas

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-J. K. n superior court.

ments, which was granted. The capitalist was visibly ner-

to plead to 27 counts of forgery,

New L. A. Jail COURT MUST DECIDE IF

"Lady, you are fat."
On this point hinged a depo-

\$93,000 damages against the producer and the Film Producers' Distributing corporation for alleged breach of contract. Miss Ayers "allowed herself

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to a statement issued by Hunter, associated ing the San Diego county pioneer A report yesterday was to the effect hat O'Neill was not expected to live more than a few days.

O'Neill, who is 62 years old, wen Los Angeles about two weeks ago de today. He suffered a general reakdown several days ago but his lition was not then considered

O'Neill, whose holdings are valued ranchers in He is unmarranch in Santa Margarita canffect that James L. Flood, Francisco financier and member of famous California family, who ranch holdings, had died Monday. lood was a son of James C. Flood, combination of Flood, MacKay, Fair and O'Brien, which developed in a sensational fashion, in the early

ANNOUNCEMENTS

lays, the great silver lodes of Ne-

cal program arranged by Mrs. W. L. Adams. All members and their friends are invited to be present at

The sixth household economics French street Friday afternoon at many first class prospects. 12:30 o'clock. Roll call will be answered by "My Newest Wrinkle for opic will be "Development of Cook-

The south-west section of the Laes Aid of the Christian church is Members of the Christian thurch who live in the south-west ured recently by Radio KFON. section are especially invited to be

The Ebell garden section will hear J. Hoyt talk Thursday morning, 3:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse or 'Shrubs for the Spring Planting."

The missionary department of the Woman's union of the Congrega-tional church will gather at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hales, 1728 North Main street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock for what is promised to be a most interesting meeting. Mrs. E. M. Blake will lead the devotional ser-vices and Mrs. A. H. Penhall will read the notes from the home fields service. Hostesses are to be Mesdames Drake, Bloodgood, Cruston, Krahling and Tople.

The regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the First Methodist Episopal church will be held Wednesly afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the durch parlors. Mrs. W. A. Betts ill give the lesson, Miss Dorothea aith will sing several selections nd the address of the day will be ven by Mrs. Dora Gladden Carart, of Mexico City, Mexico.

McKinley school P .- T. A. will ave a meeting Thursday evening at

The Rotary club will celebrate its pirthday party tonight at the Ebell lubhouse where members with heir wives as guests will gather at :30 o'clock for a dinner, to be followed by dancing.

Lincoln P ..- T. A. is to have a special program for Founders day, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 Refreshments are to be served and a free-will offering to be taken for the birthday fund. All parents are requested to be pres-

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A motorist, brought into a police court at Marylebone recently, for failing to op his car at a police signal, delared he was yawning and couldn't

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els and liver.

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Cleveland Kin Granted Decree

PARIS, Feb. 16.—A divorce was granted today to Marion Cleveland Dell, daughter of the late Presilent Grover Cleveland from Willam Stanley Dell, on the ground of he husband's "injurious attitude oward his wife." Mrs. Dell, whose me city is Morristown, N. J., was narried in Princeton, N. J., Nov. 28, 1917. One child was born to

night and previous evenings, offiials of the Orange County Auto- uable publicity, he exposition, which will continue the program scheduled for a ange county enthusiasts already several months ago. have braved the tempests to view tive world and with the return of nights would lure an average of more than 1000 persons to the show.

tonight will have opportunity for glimpsing here for the first time the Pontiac six, the new product of the Oakland Motor Car company. nachine is made only in the two

A carload of the new automobiles rriving here today, made it possiole for the Cadillac Garage company, Santa Ana Pontiac distribuors, to complete preparations for

Motor dealers from outside points, who visited the display last night, great credit to the dealers of this ity and vicinity. They particularly ber of new models that are being brought here at great expense and their delivery was hurrid because the display is being held before the annual show in Los Angeles. Many of the exhibits will be taken to the shows in Los Angeles and in San cession of Bacchus.) Bernardino at the termination of the Santa Ana display.

Exhibitors have expressed themselves as more than satisfied with section of Ebell will meet at the the success of the affair and dehome of Miss Lida Crookshank, 802 clare that they have developed

"The rain has had the effect of reinstating confidence in the minds Lessening Household Tasks." The of the public," one dealer declared. Any nmber of persons who were hesitating as to the purchase of new transportation prior to the storm are giving serious consideration to purchase of new cars." Entertainment tonight will be furnished by Burch and Paris, juvenile song and dance experts, of Los Angeles; Laura Martin, comedy ne in gowns of the colonial geles, and the Serenaders, three Los Angeles boys, who have been feat-Miss Martin and the Serenaders

415 W. 4th St.

to the Register, on its twentieth irthday, will be played in public o be given tonight by the Santa Ana Municipal band in the high

the musical organization, the rance sale of tickets has been atisfactory but still not as large

city asset and the service it has rendered in bringing the city valnobile Show Beautiful today freely manager, said today that the predicted a record attendance for concert to be given tonight and n the big tent, at Garfield and East date were for the purpos. of as-Fourth street, until Saturday night. sisting in the campaign for fi-Hundreds of Santa Ana and Or- nancing the band conducted here

"With the assurance more pleasant weather, dealers the organization intact until such Hanson said. "The members believe that voters will support this Should the proposa fail at the election, the band will be disorganized and Santa Ana will lose one of the best musical organizations it ever has had."

The solo numbers by Mildred Ware, controlto, of Los Angeles will be well worth the price of admission, Cianfoni declared to-

The program for tonight is March "The Register" (D. Cianfoni.)

Selection "Algeria" (Victor Herbert.) Serenade (Franz Drdla.) Contralto Solo "Se Saran Rose"

(Arditi) "My Desire" (Nevin) by Miss Mildred Ware, Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompanist. Selection from ballet "Sylvia" (Leo Delibez.) (March and Pro-

Selection "Will You Remember "When I Think of You"

(Davis-Rose.) "Impassionade Concert waltz Dream" (J. Rosas.) Contralto Solo "Take All of Me" Stickles) "Out of the Dusk" (Lee) by Miss Ware, Miss Ruth Armaccompanist; obbligatos

by E. Bear and M. R. Axworthy, riolin and 'cello. Characteristic Blacksmith" (Chas de Carmont.) Overture "Morning Noon and

equested that as many as possi- song and dance artist, of Los An- Whittier, whose acrobatic, soft-shoe and Charleston dances were greeted with volleys of applause from

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity-Fair tonight and Wednesday with somewhat lower temperature tonight. Southern California-Fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair with

moderate temperature. San Francisco and Vicinity-Fair tonight wth frost in exposed places; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature. Light northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley-Fair tonight with heavy frosts; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature. Light northerly winds.

Temperatures-For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 63, minimum

Marriage Licenses

nabelle Halstead, 17, Santa Ana. Fred G. Neil, 43, Bessie Casteel, 40, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Andy Mazzola, 22, Cucamonga; Mabel E. Crippen, 20, Corona.

Virgil Warrick, 23, Lillian Land, 20,
San Bernardino.

Erwin T. Krigsheuser, 31, Blanche
R. Hoover, 33, Los Angeles.

Thomas J. Wheeler, 27, Lillian A.
Hamrick, 20, Long Beach,
Boris A. Shimansky, 36, Antonio E.
Holt, 23, Los Angeles.

Arthur G. Sanders, 26, Fort Worth,
Texas, Carol H. Holmes, 28, Whittier.

tier.
Gordon C. Anthony, 21, Loretta M.
Dunkel, 16, Los Angeles.
George Brown, 21, Jacksonville, Fla.,
Lady Mary Scott, 29, Watts.
Lorin Q. Martin, 25, Mary E. Barr,

Lorin Q. Martin, 25, Mary E. Barr, 21, Long Beach.
Patrick E. Goodwin, 21, Thelma Horan, 19, Pasadena.
Henry M. McNeill, 34, Jewel Johnson, 84, Bell.
Edmund P Jersig, 49, Los Angeles;
Jeanne R. Prior, 28, Buffalo, N. Y.
Walter R. Hodson, 26, San Bernardino; Aldora Winters, 24, Highlands,
George W. Chewning, 46, Ella E.
Scott, 40, San Diego.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Contrary to the popular notion,
the great specialists are seldom
men of limited vision and of
"single-track minds." Indeed they
are usually men of extensive and
accurate interest in many widely
diverse directions.

diverse directions.

Leonardo da Vinci is usually remembered as an inspired painter remembered as an inspired painter and a consummate artist. His notebooks reveal him to have been a practical seer in almost every scientific sphere. In astronomy, geology, military engineering, and city planning he was generations ahead of his time. Keep your interests broad. Do not allow one disappointment, however great, to blind you to the glory of the rest of life.

KAY—At her home, 624 South Main street, February 14th, 1926, Mrs. Eva Kay. Notice of funeral services will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

WILLIS—William Willis, aged 70 years, passed away Tuesday, February 16, in Santa Ana. Announcement of date and time of services will be given later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

COOK—Hattie B. Cook, aged 57 years, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. D. Stokes, of Los Angeles, Tuesday, February 16. Announcement of date of services will be given later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

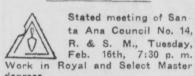
Miss Cook was the aunt of Mrs.

A. J. Ralph of this city.

Meria 50, will present an ent ment at tonight's meeting a freshments will be served.

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Prominent among arrivals tel Santa Ana is Amos J. president and general mans the Corey-Scheffel company,



ROY ROEPKE, III. Master.

ATTENTION CHEVALIERS A drill is scheduled for Wednesday night, at I. O. O. F. Temple, located in Louisville.

By order of the Commandant, M. C. COOPER.

The Cheerful Cherub

can fail in my aims and not mind When I've labored the best that I could-But I cannot be calm and resigned When my motives

are not understood. Bal- Cuun



Fraternal Calendar

Daughters of Veterans Co-Ionial tea at G. A. R. hall, Friday afternoon, February 19, 2 o'clock. It is requested colonial costumes be worn. Santa Ana council, No. 14, R.

and A. M.-This evening, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Ana commandery,

Knights Templar-Dinner at 6:30 o'clock, followed by business meeting, Wednesday evening, Masonic temple. White Shrine circle—Box so-

cial, Wednesday, February 17, El Camino hall. S. W. V.—Regular business

meeting, this evening, 7:30 o'clock, U. S. W. V. hall. Past Matrons' association-Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, February 18, Masonic temple. Mesdames J. L. Harvey and H. Reeves and Miss Pauline

Reinhaus, hostesses. Everyone to bring valentine.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Thimble club-Election of officers and other important business, at home of Mrs. W. I. Patmor, 1024 West Third street, Friday afternoon, February 19,

2:30 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias-Will confer rank of knight, Wednesday evening, February 17, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Calumpit Auxiliary - Businses meeting this evening, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. W. R. C. - Regular meeting, Thursday, February 18, 2 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. All members requested to be present.

Fraternal Aid union-Colonial party, Friday night, February 19, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Members to come in costume. Past Noble Grand association, Torosa Rebekah — Regular

meeting, Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Hertert 802 South Flower street, as hostess. Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V .-Will have as visitors this evening Past Department Commander Thomas C. Galbreath and Past Commander C. A. La Fevre, both of Los Angeles.

They have something interesting to disclose to the members, so be there.

Local Briefs

tonight will make an official audit ministering the trouncing." f the books of Santa Ana council. Music for last night's meeting bering 50, will present an entertain- fornians, F. E. Grigsby, leader and ture here. ment at tonight's meeting and re- drummer; Frances Wade, pianist;

tel Santa Ana is Amos J. Corey, Pierce gave two special dance numpresident and general manager of bers. the Corey-Scheffel company, wholepart of the year. The Corey-Scheffel company operates the Corey-Scheffel Lumber company, the Clif-

Earl Eyster, who has been manager of the New York Store here

The WELL DRESSED. By BEAUNASH Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion.



Poetically, full many a flower is les. orn to blush unseen and, practically, so is many a shirt hidden from view by the waistcoat. For years, men paid such little attention are invited to the mammoth winter the pattern and color of their shirts, that there sprang up the almost universal vogue of white. If Monday, February 22 (Washingone's shirt was so little exposed to ton's birthday) all day. the eye, why give it much thought? With the advent of the colored collar to match the shirt, this garment took on greater significance in the ensemble of men's dress. It also took on more color, more character, more style-elegance. Now the shirt almost. though not quite, vies with the cravat in gripping the observer's glance. By

sutting the bosom very short, it was made to terminate far above the waistline and, thus, was not so prone to break or bulge. Moreover, the oval contour of the front kept the shirt flat and prevented It from "working up," as it has a disconcerting trick of doing. Single suffs, instead of the conventional double thickness, also gave the shirt

a more formal appearance. The colored starched collar and the cross-striped shirt bosom have added a new note of "cheerio" to men's dress, but care must be taken not to employ too many colors in shirt and cravat, or the effect may be as deafening as T. N. T. Indeed, the drawback to any lavish sprinkling of color is that, unless used with taste and restraint, the shades hiss and spit at one another like a parcel of cats. It is most advisable to wear a quiet scarf with a boldly patterned shirt and

Some men, to be sure, may go in for almost any blending of colors and not strike a false note, but others are not so well gifted. However a color sense does not have to be inborn. It may be cultivated by observation and practice. Study the details of dress. Notice what well-dressed men wear. Experiment with different color schemes. Learn by trying. Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son, "All that I know about dressing as a gentlemen should I have acquired by using tions listed for the former date and

my eyes, for I was originally very badly attired." A spruce variation of the cross-striped shirt is the pleated bosom, illustrated here. It is composed of three very broad pleats with a box pleat in the center. The collar and cuffs harmonize with the effect. The pleated bosom has recently come to the forefront of fashion. Its advantages are that it gives more body to the shirt and ed. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. makes it lie flat and also that it looks more decorative than the

ance of \$1,200,000 in county bonds for the improvement of the entrance to Orange County Harbor, at Newport Beach, and the construction of ed her home at 615 South Sycadocks and warehouses within the more street and plans to divide her harbor was given. Peabody was time among her children and at her members of the junior division of duplex on Jasmine street, Laguna the chamber of commerce.

of Newport Beach, in which the entire history of tideland titles at the harbor was givenfl Peabody was questioned closely on points at issue and answered all queries to the satisfaction of the members.

The special committee appointed to look into the question of tideland pledged the junior division members to get behind the bonds to the extent. which brought in the report con-sisted of John Newcomer, George

Ecovel and Major Anderson.

Peabody explained that as the result of legal actions now contemplated or in progress, the county will come into title of the majority of the tidelands at the harbor and that in all probability a mean high tide line of four feet six inches will be established by the courts as the basis of establishing the line dividing private and public property at the port. Difficulty Traced Back

James Irvine jr. stated that much of the difficulty encountered in establishing the tideland lines at the harbor could be traced to the lax methods employed by early surveyors in arriving at their basis of estimate. Land in this section, when the Mexican land grants were made, was not valued highly, he will start March 1. said, and consequently the surveys made and 'he lines established were not marked by a strict determination for accuracy

Irvine declared that his father, the principal owner of the San Jaquin ranch, could have insisted that the proper line for the determination of the tideland boundaries was four feet four inches but that in view of the fact that such an attitude would involve litigation, extending over a period of years, the higher tideland mark had been agreed upon in the interests of all

Senator Watson, of Indiana, to pro- forth each day. hibit the sending through the mails of unsolicited merchandise was approval by the organization. In a brief statement, Bruce Switzler, secretary, assented that the bill was designed to protect the local merchant from the inroads into his business by firms which make a specialty of sending out neckties, socks and other articles without solicitation.

Accept Golf Challenge

George Raymer, the new chamsale and retail dealers in building ber of commerce secretary, was materials and coal, with general present with a number of Santa ta Ana Council No. 14, offices in Louisville, Ky. He is ac- Ana manufacturers. Each manucompanied by Mrs. Corey. After facteurer arose and described the couring the Pacific coast, Mr. and articles which his firm makes. Mrs. Corey will visit Alaska, re- Santa Ana-made cigars were smoked turning to Kentucky in the latter by the junior division members rough the courtesy of a local cigar

> Election of officers will be held ton Lumber and Coal company and at the next meeting Three-minute speeches, on "What Development of the Parkland Lumber company, all Newport Harbor Will Means to Orange County," will be heard.

for the past two years, has gone t Ontario where he now occupies the position of auditor for the New York chain of stores owned and operated by A. W. Caveness with main offices at Ontario. Mr. Eyster made many friends during his stay in Santa Ana and all of them wish him success in his new posi tion. J. W. Prestel, who succeeds Eyster at the local store, comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico where he was manager of Rosen wald's department store. He has SHIRTS STILL COMING ACROSS Blackstone company of Los Ange-

> Former residents of Montana from all over Southern California picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, California, or

> G. A. Levy, secretary and treasurer of the S. A. Rider company, wholesale jewelers, Chicago, and Mrs. Levy, are registered at St. Ann's Inn. They expect to remain here for a couple of months.

> Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include laude M. Johnson, Los Angeles; Nelson, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. G. Kattell, Pasadena: George Graham, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John McKuhn, San Diego Fred J. Catlin, Los Angeles; Alfred F. Burns, Los Angeles: Sol Bermer and E. V. Jacobs, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. L. Jacobs, Yuma, Ariz.; Mr and Mrs. P. A. Hallweg, New York City; Lloyd A. Wagner, San Franand A. D. Catterlin, Los An-

> Owing to the rain last Saturday the annual picnic reunion of the Wisconsin people of all Southern California was postponed to Thursday, February 18 in Sycamore Grove park. Los Angeles. President Frank urges all the Badgers to turn out to see the old friends.

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Sewing Machines renaired, clean-

Newcom sells Volck spray.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Strumpf, 824 North Ross street, returned yesterday after a few days' visit in San Francisco with their son Bryon, and his wife. The young couple accompanied their parents to Santa Ana for a short visit. Bryon is playing with an orchestra in the winter gar den in San Francisco. Mrs. Strumpf before her marriage was Mary Jo

Mrs. George L. Wilbur has rent-Beach. Later Mrs. Wilbur The indorsement followed a 45- make a trip to Colusa City to visit minute speech by George Peabody, for some time at the home of her uncle, A. E. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patton of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, are visitors in California, Mr. Patton having formerly been in business in Iowa with R. R. Smith, now of this city Mr. and Mrs. Patton think they titles at Newport Beach then bring good luck to this section, as brought in its report. The report their last visit here was in 1916, the year of the big rains and rain accompanied them here at this time. Mrs. Jack Olivarri was in Hunt-

ington Beach one day last week, where she gave a very interesting talk on "How to make pretty things and friends of the Woman's club there. Many interesting and beautiful articles which are forming a permanent county exhibit were used for illustrations by Mrs. Olivarri,

St. Joseph's parish, and U. J. Engel- proceeded to keep that day by mann and his aides of St. Anne's showing their penitence by heapattended a district meeting held at ing ashes on their heads. Eventually Fullerton last evening, when mat- the custom of showing one's penithe \$1,000,000 drive for a junior name remained and the first day of seminary for the education of Lent is still known as Ash Wednes priests in Los Angeles. The drive day.

three children of Monrovia were Sunday Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. L. M. Banks and

city police department, is making Catholic. improvement, following an operation for appendicitis at the Santa Ana Valley hospital last week.

Miss Margaret Esau of 1920 Poinsettia street, has entered the Spi-

The rain storm, prevailing here Decision was made to send a for several days, seems to have unior division bowling team to the been broken, so far as this com-Pacific Coast bowling congress, munity is concerned, for the prewhich is to be held this spring in cipitatoin for the 24 hours ended at San Diego. Likewise, the chal- 7 a. m., today, was only .06 of an lenge for a golf match, issued by inch, according to reports by Hill Robert A. McKenzie, special agent and the athletic committee given and the athletic committee given authority to select the eight best son, 7.24, the latter being in contact the delication of the faithor the Knights of Columbus and authority to select the eight best son, 7.24, the latter being in conthe supreme auditor for the order, players for the purpose of "ad- trast to 2.72 inches on this date ful is directed to the following

Clouds hung in the skies today, regulations: The Hollywood Booster club, num- was furnished by Grigsby's Cali- but they did not deposit any mois-

J. G. Allen, of Garden Grove, re-Lawrence Allen, banjoist; Lester ported today that the fall for that health and condition, those to w Schoeder, saxophonist; Loren Can- section in the 24-hour period, cor-Prominent among arrivals at Ho- non, violinist. Miss Catherine responding with the report of Hill and Son, was 12 of an inch, making ness or exhaustion as would in inches for the season.

today revealed the fact that con- ture. siderable more moisture will have they are excused or not should conto be produced by Jupiter Pluvius sult their confessor and those de if the average of the last 12 seaof 1925-26. The totals are:

1914-15, 20 inches; 1915-16, 18.14; 1916-17, 11.87; 1917-18, 10.24; 1918-19. 8.81; 1919-20, 14.51; 1920-21. 12.15; 1921-22, 17.14; 1922-23, 7.58; 1923-24, 12.04; 1924-25, 5.93.

ace Stevens, son of Sherman Stevens, Tustin, which was stolen b wo burglars, after they had looted the elder Stevens' home, early Monday night, was found shortly after o'clock yesterday afternoon in Anaheim.

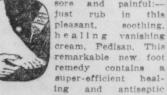
The car was located by Anaheim

Working on several clews as to the identity of the bold burglars who entered the Stevens home bound and gagged Stevens, his son and a maid. sheriff's officers releas ed no information today as to their progress in the case.

They are of the opinion that the youths had no machine of their own and that, after stealing the Stevens car, left it as soon as they could find other transportation. The loot taken by the men was valued at approximately \$1500.

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or, who alone is authorized to judge as to the sufficiency of the

Those obliged to fast are allowed

ne full meal, which may be taken

During Lent, every Wednesday

nd Friday and the second Satur-

er, by a special privilege of the

oly See, working people and their

milies are obliged to abstain from

meat only on Ash Wednesday and Fridays. On all other days of ab-

stinence those of the family who

are obliged to fast, may eat meat at their principal meal; those not

obliged to fast, may eat meat at

any of their meals.

The use of meat and fish at the

Those who are excused from fast

The Paschal time during which

the Easter duty shall be performed

begins on the first Sunday of Lent.

February 21, and lasts until Trinity Sunday, May 30, inclusive. During

this time all Catholics who have

attained the use of reason, are

bound by the precept of the church

The forty hours' devotion will be

The Trinity Lutheran church will

BUILDING RECORD

gin in St. Joseph's church Sunday,

starting tomorrow, at 7:30 p. m.

mark set the previous year.

105 E. 3rd.

or abstinence should practice self-

denial in some other way.

same meal no longer is forbidden.

day are days of abstinence. How-

either at noon or in the evening.

A PRAYER FOR LENT. Almighty God, Who art the only source of health and healing, the spirit of calm and the central of the universe; grant to us, Thy children, such a consciousness of Thy indwelling presence as may give us utter

In all pain and weariness and anxiety may we throw ourselves upon Thy besetting care, that knowing ourselves fenced about by Thy loving omnipotence, we may permit Thee to give us health and strength and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The observance of Lent is an an elent custom, as it has been kept by many of the "faithful" since Christ's crucifixion. At that time, however, Lent, or the time of fast-services every Wednesday night, ing and introspection lasted for only a few days prior to Good Friday Eventually the church realized that more time was needed to prepare for out of nothing," before the members Good Friday, so the period of Lent grew slowly until it included 40

Origin of Ash Wednesday. The first day of Lent fell on Wed nesday and, in accordance with an who is county chairman of arts and ancient custom of the penitent, of heaping ashes on their heads, members of the church named the first J. P. Murphy and his captains of Wednesday "Ash Wednesday. ters were discussed pertaining to tence in this way died out, but the

day, marks the beginning of Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn and which will last until April 4, Easter

Santa Ana churches which will observe Lent are the Church of the Messiah. Protestant Episcopal. Trinity Lutheran and St. Joseph's Desk Sergeant Frank Lutz, of the and St. Anne's churches, Roman

Lenten services at the Church of the Messiah are as follows: Sundays-Holy communion, each Sunday 7:30 a. m.; first Sunday ir

month, 11 a. m.

Other Sundays-Morning prayer oncerned.

A bill, introduced in the senate by Angeles, making the trip back and prayer and sermon, 7 p. m.; church school, every Sunday, 9:35 a. m. Week days - Tuesdays, evening prayer, 4 p. m; Wednesdays, evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Thursdays, boly communion, 9 a. m.; Fridays, Litany and Bible study, 4 p. m. Holy week-Altar service every day, 9 a. m.; Good Friday also the

> Easter Sunday-Holy communon, 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; children's service

Catholic Instructions Issued. diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, has issued the following regulations for the Roman Catholic faithful to follow during the season

All between the ages of 21 and 60 health or would produce such .67 inches for the storm and 6.13 terfere with their daily duties and those whose occupations are of A check of totals by Hill and Son very laborious and exhausting na siring exemption should obtain it

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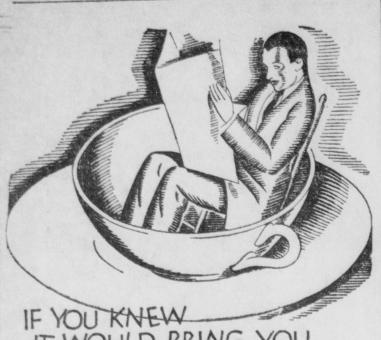
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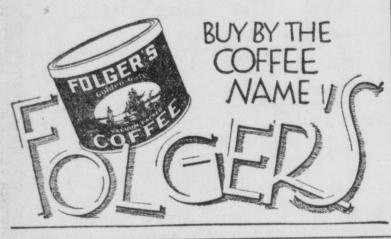
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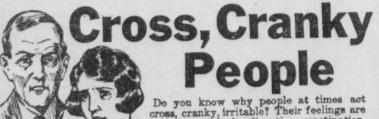
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and on Sundays, and maintenance of an alley entrance to the police department is justified by practice of other cities and by occurrences in the city hall when the front doors were kept open at all times, in the opinion of George McPhee, commissioner and house committee of the city council, for consideration. as expressed last night in an indiscussion of the subject with Mayor Frank Purinton.

According to Purinton, other members of the council believe that the front doors should be kept open to make the police department easily accessible at all hours of the day and night. Purinton pointed out to McPhee that strangers would have no knowledge of the alley entrance to the police office should they have reason to want to go to the office during the hours the front phasized the point that the closed doors might prove a handicap, city council, held in the council was referred to the city engineer even to local residents, should an chambers every Monday, at 4 for checking.

of gin, have created disturbances meeting of the body. and have been known to make sition that it is perfectly proper that by the afternoon conference, to close the city hall doors. He the body was in position to dis- a garage also laid stress on the fact that patch business at the official sesbusiness is not transacted at the sions on Monday nights. hall at night, on Sundays or on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Exression, by two such eminent au- to present them at this meeting, horities as Captain Amundsen and for consideration here makes it commotion among the admiral's in the night. Those who may night. friends in Washington, where he want to hear discussions on city spent his later years.

They denounce Amundsen and Greely vehemently but that doesn't Greely vahemently but that doesn't unsay what they've said, and the Annexation Will Pearyites are afraid, coming from men of their reputation, that it will he widely believed. The upshot seems likely to be an

effort, by the admiral's supporters. to have every bit of evidence threshed out afresh, under the auses of some such body as the Nacuracy of their hero's story.

doc's" gumdrop-eaters.

The district becomes officially a part of the city 30 days after adoption

nis grand mistake. He ought to of the ordinance. have had Captain Bartlett along.

chief reached the pole.

tell, of his own personal knowledge, what happened after Peary his treatment of Bartlett. didn't want a white man to share Amundsen and Greely, may be a be held at Miss Thayer's home,

his heart, but he certainly is having his revenge now, though he's oo loyal to consider it so.

alty, Cook always has been popu-

phatically was not. accompanied several previously. All tainment of the earth's hub. asccounts agree that he was an ideal sumes that he was honestly misompanion-helpful, kindly, cour- taken. ageous and competent. Peary was It must give the "doc" a queer Rev. accused of selfishness—as witness feeling, after all he's gone through.

Tea Kettles

Dish Pans

Preserving Kettles

Legal Standing Will Be Given Planning Body

may exercise certain powers conerning zoning, street widening and cation of parks.

The first step in providing the mmission with "teeth" was taken at the council meeting last night, when City Attorney Z. B. West jr. the city hall at night, on holidays was instructed to draft an ordinance tal lighting system legally creating the city unit.

> erations of the commission. matters that have come before it

occasion arise necessitating a p. m., is open to the public, and Request of J.

Pointing out that the council and City Engineer

'star chamber' meetings," Purin- by the city engineer's office. "This is not true. Any one may attend, for the meeting is held in the council chambers the alley, running from Fifth to we invite residents, having propoaffairs also will be welcome."

Be Effected By City Ordinance

ional Geographical society, to settle completed by adoption of an ordithe last doubt concerning the ac-curacy of their hero's story.

| Think the last doubt concerning the ac-part and not by vote of residents of Santa Ana. Having its choice between the the building trade. Only the trouble is, as General two forms of accepting the district, points out, that there isn't following a favorable vote by residents in the territory last Tuesday, Peary had with him, on the last the council decided to complete the Peary had with him, on the last the council decided to complete the urer. Lyle Pember; publicity men eg of his journey, nobody, to quote legal steps by the ordinance method. Earl Dahlman and Jim Fitzgibbons the general, but "an ignorant negro City Attorney Z. B. West jr. was and a few Eskimos," whose testi-directed by the council last night to and a few Eskimos," whose testidirected by the council last night to draw up a constitution. James many is no better than that of the prepare the necessary ordinance. Wright and Earl Dahlman are to The district becomes officially a part

The area is bounded on the north by Edinger street, on the east by However, he doesn't pretend to Bristol street.

Extra Special

Gray Enamelware

We have just received a shipment of Gray

Enamelware direct from the factory. It

The regular value of the majority of these

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CHINA—GIFTS—GROCERIES

C. BLAUER

So some of the brotherhood, like with him the honor of finishing the trifle prejudiced. Possibly, if they can't believe the "doc" Bartlett admits this nearly broke plished all he says, they don't want

ar among explorers. Peary em- on a fact heretofore little stressed rodents. -that the "doc" had a highly hon-The "doc," it's to be remem- orable record to his credit before hered, wasn't on his first expedi- the Mount McKinley and north Training Night-First Methodist ion, by any means, when he pro- polar episodes. The latter, while Church. essed to have found the pole. He'd refusing to accept his claim to at-

Pails

Coffee Pots

Stew Pans

Ph. 53 for Food

Fourth street, extending The ordinance will propose a tax Main street east to Grand avenue, of two cents on the \$100 assessed a distance of approximately 18 valuation to provide funds for op- blocks, at last night's regular The commission in the past mere- stallation will be a duplication of ly acted in an advisory capacity on the system recently installed on Broadway, from First to Sixth street. Old standards in the present system on East Fourth, from Main to Mortimer, will be sup-There will be far as possible. 88 standards in the system, aver aging six to the block

A petition was filed for an ornamental system on Orange avenue, from First to Edinger, with marbelite standards to be used. is estimated that the cost will approximately \$1.25 per front The petition also requests organization of a lighting district to pay for lighting and mainten-An unofficial meeting of the ance of the system. The petition

quick personal report to the office. matters of public concern may permission to cut the curb for "Tramps have been found be presented for consideration, it 44 feet on First street ,at Orange asleep in the city council cham- was announced last night by avenue, and 25 feet on Orange bers and Santa Ana 'sheiks', full Mayor Purinton, at the regular avenue was referred to Councilmen Goode, McPhee and Chapman themselves at home at night in at the afternoon meeting could power to act. Objection was made the office of the city recorder," not take official action on mat- to the width of the proposed cut McPhee said, in defending his po- ters presented, the mayor said on First street. Livesey said the corner was to be the location of

Approval was given a map for a new subdivision on Artesia "The impression has gone out street and a new map of the city, that the conference sessions are the latter having been prepared Paving contractors of the city failed to submit bids for paving

sitions to submit to the council, directed to readvertise for bids. Gen. A. W. Greely, of the opinion possible to complete the matter pump and motor, and were rethat "Doc" Cook's north polar in an official way at the evening claims are as good as Admiral Peary's were, have created a great council in session until a late hour

"T-Square" Club Is Organized At Anaheim School

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16 .- The first regu Annexation of territory on the southwest to Santa Ana will be completed by adoption of an ordinary of the Tee Square club was held Tuesday evening at Clyde Martin's home. The members of this club qualify by taking the course in architectural drawing. This club seeks to get outside information on

> Officers were elected as follows dent, David Sears; secretary-treasplan trips and visits to exhibits. David Sears, Clyde Martin, Lyle Pember and Jim Fitzgibbons are to

prepare a page for the Annual. Lyle Pember gave a very inter-It's true that Bartlett believes his South Main street, on the south esting talk on architectural styles

Mrs. Martin served chocolate and cake. The next meeting of the club will

BEGONE, RATS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16 .- Virginia hoasts two women who make At any rate, the captain and the their living by chasing rats. Much as he's been derided by the airty. Cook always has been popualty. Cook always has been popualty are are are Helen A. Caldwell and Anna May Wright, and they make a business of ridding cities of unwelcome

> Wednesday - Attend Church Classes for young people and adults in "International Relations" by Miss Jennie Lasby, "The Life of Jesus" Prof. Louis T. Jones, "Comparative Religions" Rev. H. G. Burgess, "Church His-Rev. Russell R. Lutes. Classes for boys and girls and Specialization children. classes for Sunday School teachers. Program-Supper 6:00 P. M., twenty-five cents. Study classes 7:00 P. M. Assembly Period 8:00 P. M. All interested invited. No registration fee.

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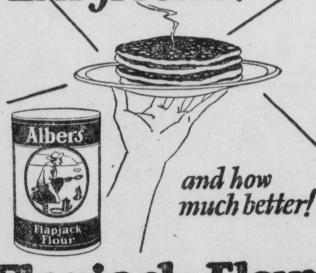
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ENDURANCE

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Betrothals Woman's Page Social Items
Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine O. Hints

Young Matron Is Made Incentive for Party In Campbell Home



the honoree who is down from the Bay district with her adorable baby daughter, Ana-

the lively evening, Miss Campbell ton, were hosts. poudre pouffe in dainty silken bag was a fetching little tip-tilted of fashions of an early period in while an airy hand-painted georg- "flat" of flowers and feathers. ette handkerchief consoled Miss Katherine Buxton.

At the gay supper interval which by scores of guests from Santa Mrs. C. M. Rowld Stituted hand-embroidered liness of the county Among them was ence Hawkinson, for the card table covers and served of the county. Among them was Tubbs and Mrs. Gorton. chicken en pate, olives, fruit salad, Mrs. Martha Towner Nash, 91cake and coffee. Each table was year-old member of Hermosa who

ed with nuts and sweetmeats. shaw, Mrs. Riley Huber, Mrs. Hugh of 1926 offering two widely op-Haley, Mrs. Edward Ward, Miss posed portrayals of femininity. mie Flagg.

Informal Affairs of Week's Social Life

Alumni Dinner The spirit of the University of California was indeed present last night at a banquet given at St. Ann's Inn by the Orange county Alumni association, were one to judge by the blue and gold

by Robert Phelps, '09, of Brea. The annual election of officers president, P. H. Matner, '09, Fullerton; vice-president, Iva W. Kel-

he evening. exceedingly interesting way and as usual completely won her audience P. Williams in pretty costume, Plano, French harp and "fiddle" to be the Janitor's Child," and by her charming personality.

ing of three men to make ar- their charm. eon to be held in different Orange

association, was carried. The meeting was closed by the community singing of "All Hail," Football Star Comes

college song of the University. In Rowley Home Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Rowley, who

have just returned to their home at 922 South Main street, after an team of the University of Califor absence of two months, celebrated B. S. Lemmon of Pasadena and Gus Eggert of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams
The Misses Gertrude and charming one.

At Anaheim Party of the Girls Friendly society of Sunday night. Anaheim last night at a charmon a girl's figure while blind- carried out in red and white. Miss Bernice Boyd won whipped cream, chocolate, heart J Austin of South Bend, Indiana, shaped cookies covered with red house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. icing and candy hearts were Vernon.

Those attending the party from Santa Ana were Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, Mrs. N. H. Hilton, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, the Misses Jean Battersby, Bernice Boyd, Margaret Cianton, Catherine Chapman, Dorothy Jardine, Mabel Robertson, Marcia Keeler, Juliette Taylor and Olive Adelle Granger.

Give Birthday Dinner Among Sunday's informal famhome on West Third street when birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Tablets of Aspirin" in four table-

Valentine Event 535 South Orange street, Orange, Bayer Cross, which can be had in entertained with a valentine din- tin boxes of twelve tablets for few ner on Sunday. Eight guests cents.

COLONIAL PARTY YIELDS HAPPY EVEMING TO MANY



sonic last night when taking.

talie, visiting her parents, Mr. and George Washington and Abraham

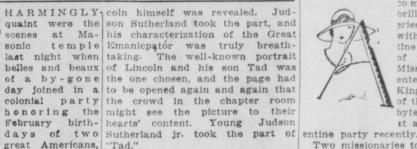
The party followed the usual usual treasures were displayed. Chapter session and was attended Among those appearing were Mrs.

At the gay supper interval which not only by Hermosa members but C. F. Crose, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Baird (Constance Vegely), Mrs. duced the unique idea of maga-Godey's Lady's Book

> and a series of lovely tableaux original verses bringing in a num-was revealed, varied with songs ber of Hermosa folk. and dances. Mrs. R. H. Chaplin read the accompanying "magascene, Washington showed Paterson. ond

none other than Abraham Lin-tions.

Orient and Occident Are Combined in Decorations



Mrs. Edward Vegely and Mr. Lincoln. The affair was one of a long series of annual events and Miss Edna Algers, added to the effective scene by appearing in native costumes. The affair was one of annual events along series of annual events and Miss Edna Algers, added to the effective scene by appearing in native costumes. The affair was one of annual events are constructed by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined a long series of annual events and Miss Edna Algers, added to the effective scene by appearing in native costumes. The affair was one of annual events are constructed by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined and miss Edna Algers, added to the effective scene by appearing in native costumes. The affair was one of annual events are constructed by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by the mosa chapter, O.E.S., and the most defined by Graceful sprays of cotoneaster and the present matron and patwere used with decorative effect ron, Mrs. Genevieve Lacy and throughout the rooms of the CampDr. J. E. Paul, enacting the roles great play, the speech that Lincoln the scene. Their tales of Chinese sweet peas. Covers were marked to the control of Martha and George Washing. bell home, and during the process of of Martha and George Washing- made at the theater just prior to life added to the interest of the oc- for the 28 guests with pretty Valhis assassination. She was fol- casion and proved highly informa- entines. worked out a charming pastel effect with pink and yellow tally cards silk frock whose voluminous rufed by a graceful minuet danctive to the guests.

A gay interval w lavender table appointments. fles worn over hoops, revealed in quaint little rose silk colonial tempts to eat rice with chopsticks games was played, the prizes being Mrs. Minor Cox (Alice Mateer) took fascinating glimpses of lace panta-costume. The end of the maga-after which a heart hunt yielded awarded to Mrs. Frank Mrs. Minor Cox (after Marker of the finance) to the magarine of the magarine for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partners for the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partner of the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partner of the refreshment inhonors at bridge and received a lets. Crowning her dark hair gine was reached with a portrayel partner of the received have a let with the received have a le

M. Rowland ,Mrs. Flor-Mrs. W. L. With the modern magazine, "Vogue," substituted for the old cake and coffee. Each table was centered with lavender baskets filled with nuts and sweetmeats.

recited two entertaining little fashioned monthly, and the Misses Miss Algers and the King's Daughd with nuts and sweetmeats.

Miss Campbell's guests included faw-away girlhood. The formal the pages Miss Eather Weller. Miss Campbell's guests included law-away girinood. The formal the pages, Miss Esther Walker othy Beasley, Vivian Herr, Adartook her place at the piano for the uth Ellis, Lucille Jones, Jean Smith, Saird (Constance Vegely), Mrs. duced the diffuse idea of maga-lack Remsberg, Mrs. Minor Cox, zine publications with Godey's program of modern music which Jeannette Peacock, Louise Masin Lady's Book of 1850 and Vogue accompanied the scenes. Mrs. and Katherine Hines, Mrs. C. H. G. Flagg, Asa Hoffman, Frank Pi

gossip" about different members, was regretted that three members, McElree, Miss Mirlam Baird, Miss Kathleen Trago, Miss Glenna-Jean Hill, Miss Isabel Wylie, Miss Jim
Godey's Lady's Book which had been written in most amusing fashion by Mrs. Nellie Bruns. This was followed by the were turned by Miss Lois Sweet Bruns. This was followed by the unable to be present. and Mrs. Aimee Crawford as a belle and beau of Colonial days, Eleanor Young Elliott who gave

Charleston Exponents proaching Betsy Ross with sug- by clever little Lucille Bailes whose tion of Ebell very charmingly Paul in velvet "small clothes," Charleston steps. The magazine street. buckled pumps, ruffled shirt and a glistening white peruke, was a most imposing "Father of His daughters exemplified modern southern dishes, and tables were of the candles and flowers and by Country" while Mrs. A. N. Zer- gowns. The charming pictures gay with decorations in harmony the college songs and yells led man was charming in her quaintly were presented by the Misses with the place cards. In the afterflowered and panniered frock of Alice Olive Forcey, Ninette Row-rose and white. The original flag land, Mildred Whitson. Veda

his approval of the handsome The remainder of the evening logg, '22, Santa Ana; secretary- silken flag which the fair Betsy treasurer, Martha Ehlen, '22, Ful- had in readiness.

| Ana; secretary- silken flag which the fair Betsy was spent in the banquet room where each wall had its own de-In the section devoted to lightful niche lighted by a co-"poetry," two dainty little misses, lonial doll lamp and presided over Andrews, '19, gave the address of rets to a waiting admirer ,one Mrs. W.W. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs.

wher charming personality.

Mrs. Lillian Travers, '02, of Plachoosing the songs of an earlier Virginia Reels, cotillions and rye lovely "Those Endeaving Young centia spoke on her visit to the day that are known and loved so waltzes which the merry group encampus last fall at home-coming well. Miss Mame Havens was joyed until a late hour. The bantime which is held at the time of the "big game." A motion presented by Dr. D. M. Hollingsworth

at the piano. The songs were quet room was bright with pathernoon with twenty of the members of the travel section.

Genevieve," and Mrs. Williams' cherry tree with really truly cherwhich arranged for the appoint- rich and lovely voice added to ries figured. Mr. and Mrs. Cleven- hospitality ger superintended the decorations rangements for a monthly lunchon to be held in different Orange
A ripple of amazement greeted an old splint-bottom chair in Mrs.

The Emancipator
A ripple of amazement greeted an old splint-bottom chair in Mrs.

County towns by the men of the turning of the next page for Clevenger's family for genera-church choir work and bridesmaid

South for Week-end

Coming south with the basketball nla, Bart Cook, prominent athlete their return with a delightful and football star of the university, Valentine dinner at 3 o'clock Sun-day, their guests being Mr. and of relatives and friends here and Charles McMann, Joseph was one of a merry quartette of McMann and Joseph O'Rourke, all young people entertained Saturday of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. night and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Gertrude and Julia of Hollywood. The diningroom was Linsenbard of this city and Henry darkened during the dinner period Eggert of Los Angeles, completed and with the deep red roses, red the group who enjoyed the hospital- needlework and chat was enjoycandles and favors of red satin ity of Mr. Eggert's brother and siscandy boxes, the scene was a ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eggert. Sunday afternoon the group visited Alhambra where they wit-Members of the Girls' Friendly nessed the beautiful Mission play. guests at a table gay with lupine society of Santa Ana were guests Mr. Cook returned to the university

ing valentine party. The eve- were served from a table centered mestic art. An appetizing twoning was spent in playing games, with a silver vase of Premier one of which was to pin the heart roses, while the color scheme was Places were laid for Mr. and the prize for being the most ac- Mrs. C. F. Gellman of Los Angeles, curate in the placing of her heart. Mrs. Everette Holladay and two Delicious refreshments of jello daughters of Bakersfield, Mrs. A.

Domestic Arts Club Visits Beverly Hills



Hills yesterday, Domestic Arts club found a mother, Mrs. Wickham. warm welcome awaiting them at the Edward Hummel home,

At mid-day Mrs. Hummel (Hazel Landers Hummel) seated her and with dainty nut cups which exemplified the club theme of docourse lunch was served. In the afternoon Mrs. William Cheverton (Marian Gerrard) joined the party. An invitation was read from Mrs. R. R. Miller of Whittier, for the club to meet with her in March for an all-day gathering similar to that of yesterday. It was regretted that Mrs. Miller was unable to join the group and share Mrs. Hummel's

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at a Chinese-val-Two missionaries to China, home avenue. One of the most telling scenes on furlough, Miss Grace Rowley The home was made fragrapt

TTRACTIVELY

combining the

brilliant embroid-

with gay valen-

of the First Pres-

byterian church

tines adorned the table. Place cards man, Frank Pitner and however, were of the Orient and Cogan for the men. Guest prizes were the gift of Miss Algers. Each were presented to Mr. and Mrs. S. bore the name of a Chinese girl to E. Hermann. whom the holder of the card was other way.

the hostess, Miss Ritner, were the Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Laopening with "social partment, and Mrs. Olive Jones. It Clyde Walker and A. N. Zerman.

Ebell Travelers

tableaux, George Washington apstately minuet. He was followed entertaining the second travel section of Ebell years absumed to the stately minuet. He was followed entertaining the second travel section of Ebell years absumed to the stately minuet. gestions for the first flag. Dr. twinkling feet were seen in other the Medlock home, 820 North Main

Those elected were design was shown and in the secof Sir Francis Drake. The Bible explorer, known to be in existence

the sole one in the United States. sented after the dinner, H. C. Marjorie Lauderbach and Har- by groups of two colonial folk who interesting paper on "The Christ of Wyckoff, '96, in an entertaining manner, told of the time when the university had no more than 500 students in it. Isabel Anderson revealed her sister's deepest sec-Chile and the Argentine. Mrs. C the evening. Her subject was "George Washington Jones." Miss A. N. Zerman, W. V. Whitson and The Function of the Local Unit Hariet gave the "Italian George Mrs. James A. Tarpley and Dr. J. and its progress and the program "The Function of the Local Unit of the Alumni Association." Mrs. Washington" and an amusing enWashington pie, tea, and coffee Mit Phillips whose interesting numlovely "Those Endeaving Young

Mrs. Raney, a guest, enjoyed the

An interesting guest was Miss at her wedding. Going over from this city were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Mr. Gerrard in the capacity of chauffeur, sharing driving duties with Mrs. R. H. Chapin who took a large group in her car: way to Beverly lams, Mrs. A. V. Napier, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. W. Paul Johnmembers of the son, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, Mrs. Chapin and her

ROOM FOR DOG

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- The Pekingese has had his nose tweaked by Pari-1-2 Palm sian dog breeders, who says that the street, where a happy day of placing the species as society's pet. An American woman here recently paid 50,000 francs for a Schnauzer, which is a great sport dog.

Friendly Group Enjoys Bridge Dinner with The Sylvesters



at the home of R. Sylvester, 428 West Santa Clara

Bridge

Following the enjoyment of the A gay interval was devoted to at- delectable dinner, a series of bridge

Besides the hosts and their to write or to remember in some house guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hermann and their daughter. Miss Enjoying the unique affair with La Verne Hermann of Los Angeles; two honor guests, Miss Rowley and guna Beach, and Mrs. J. Craig of Scranton, Pa., club members and their husbands present Messrs, and Mesdames Charles Artz of Tustin, Charles D. Brow G. P. Campbell, Charles Cogan, ner, A. F. Nowotny, E. R. Roehn

> ALOIS GOES, TOO PRESSBURG, Czecho - Slovakia

Feb. 16 .- Alois Boza has disappear ed, and police fear he has killed Boza despaired because meals which once tickled the pal ates of kings failed to appeal to the people. He was once chef to Ed-Modern dancing offered by young Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. E. L. ward VII, Franz Josef I and Peter read the accompanying "magazine articles," but it required litle explanation for the opening block of the charleston differs from the shared hostess duties yesterday in door, said: "Those who relished my

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Saturday, February Last

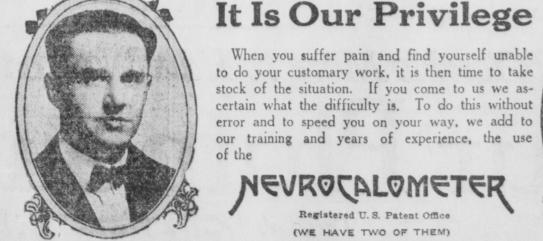
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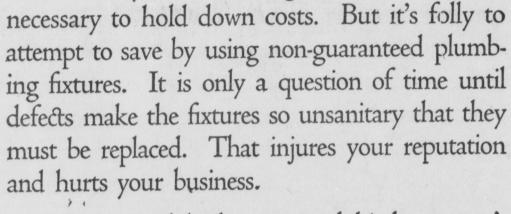


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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

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San Diego Only Section In California to Exceed Record Made Here

SIXTH IN NUMBER ARRESTS REPORTED

Approximately 3,000,000 Miles Covered by Officers on Patrol Duty

Motorists arrested in Orange county in 1925 for traffic violations were fined \$28,561.65, it was revealed by a report of the year's activities of motorcycle officers in the counties of the state, submitted yesterday, in Sacramento, by Chief Inspector C. K. Harder, to Will H. Marsh, chief of the motor vehicle division. For some reason, the report covers only 44 counties, Los Angeles being among the counties not included in the sur-

The report discloses that in the amount of fines collected, this county was exceeded only by San Diego county, where fines assessed totaled \$32,253. In the point of violators arrested, San Diego county was third in the list and Orange county was eighth. The total number of arrests in this county was 2497, compared with 5140 in San Diego county. The average of the fines in San Diego county was \$6.27 and in Orange county it was \$11.40, according to the figures of the chief inspector. San Mateo county topped the list of arrests, 6976 motorists being cited into

Sixth in Arrests Orange county was sixth in the

number of arrests reported, being exceeded, in addition to San Mateo by Santa Clara, 5570; San Diego, 5140; Alameda, 3274; Contra Costa, 2586: Riverside, 2682 and Fresno, 2570. Fines imposed by Riverside county aggregated \$23,156, the average fine per arrest being \$8.63.

The report carries the interestthe counties had less delinquent fines than this county. Delinquent fines here were \$214.75. Sutter

in delinquents, the amount for that county being given at \$53,872.50. That county was second in the number of arrests. Kern county was second in the total of delinquent fines, the amount being \$23,-

The recapitulation also contains the number of motorists stopped in each county by officers and, in this list, Orange county is sixth, the

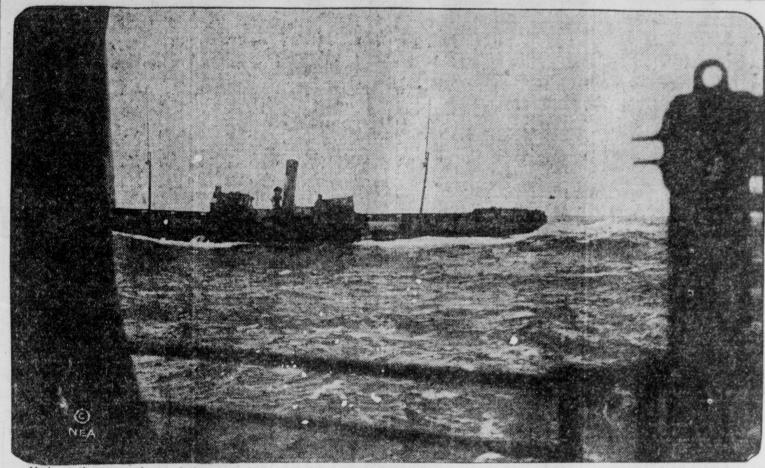
Covered 126,602 Miles In the number of miles covered by officers in the counties, the Orange county squad was fifth, covering 126,602. In the four other counties, the miles covered were as

132,029; Fresno, 127,291, and Kern has taken.

It was disclosed that 247,003 mowere breaking the law in other ways. Of these, 65,944 were arrested at once and ordered to "tell It to the judge." The officers told Santa Ana organizations. 117,541 to have their lights adjusted, charged others with various offenses and released others after a

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BRITISH STEAMER ANTINOE GOES DOWN DURING IN MID-OCEAN, WHILE AMERICANS RESCUE CREW STORM 25



Made at the scene of one of the most glorious chapters in the history of heroic American seamanship, this photograph sinking British steamship Antinoe just after the last of her crew of 25 men had been saved in mid-Atlantic by the American liner ture in the service bulletin: The view is from one of the rescue ship's gangway entrances. To reach the reeling, water-logged, and doomed Antinoe, the President Roosevelt fought for 84 hours a terrific battle with hurricane-like winds and mountainous seas. President Roosevelt seamen paid for the gallant victory with their lives. King George, of England, awarded decorations to Capt. George Two of the sons will not be responsible for bills Fried, of the President Roosevelt, and the other rescue heroes, and their courage was acclaimed around the world.

Abandoning plans for a Washingon's birthday luncheon next Monday, at St. Ann's Inn, the Business and Professional Women's club will instead have its next week's meeting in conjunction with the Kiwanis club, whose president, W. V. Whiting information that only four of his sister, Miss Martha Whitson, son, extended the invitation through president of the Business and Professional Women's club. The lunchcounty was low, with only \$16 un- day, Wednesday, February 24, and Santa Clara was extremely high bers turn out in full force to enjoy

> There was an unusually good atheld at St. Ann's Inn.

The only guests introduced were ney and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, and this route. the former's mother, Mrs. Nash.

Mrs. Pinckney, a former Santa number here being 12,482; Santa group of songs by Charles Wake-Clara, 25,031; San Diego, 19,946; field Cadman. A pupil of Ellen field Cadman. A pupil of Ellen Ana girl, favored the club with a Beach Yaw, the vocalist proved to have a voice of sweetness and power. Her opening number was "Memories," followed by "I, a Nightingale," both of which have been sung by Tsianini, Indian princess, who has appeared on countless programs with the composer, Cadman, and ress. San Diego, 284,991; Riverside, whose place Mrs. Pinckney often

As an added number, the singer gave Lily Strickland's "Ma Lindy torists were guizzed as to why they were going too fast or why they were going too fast or why they Miss Audrey Isbell, has given ap- ing approximately \$325,000, but will way division as "state highway preciated programs of musical readings before the club and many other

In recognition of the season, yesterday's tables were gay with valentine appointments, with an amusing Shop, 105 E. 3rd. valentine marking the place of

each member.

Page the

SURFACING OF ROAD FROM NEWPORT TO LAGUNA WILL BE FINISHED ABOUT JUNE 1

Paving and surfacing 9.8 miles of Coast boulevard, between Newport Beach and Laguna, will be completed about June 1, according to the state highway commission. The highway is being paved with concrete the first four miles out of Newport Beach and the remaining mileage will be macadam, the complete work costing approximately \$200,000.

The California highway commis-

center, over the signature, the

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FREEZONE

105 E. 3rd.

Grading and surfacing work on 7.4 miles between Laguna and Serra will be completed by September 1, it was stated, the cost of this job being about \$180,000. The roadbed is being graded 30 feet wide, and will be surfaced 24 feet in width. Later, it is anticipated, the high-way will be paved. With completion of the latter section, it will be possible to travel the entire length of the Orange county shore line on either a smooth pavement or a well improved road.

In its completed form, the Coast boulevard will extend from Hueneme. Ventura courty, to San Diego tendance at yesterday's luncheon, and will offer one of the most scenic routes in the Southland, in the opinion of many persons who are sion today had flooded California dent of the Santa Ana unit, today the guest artists, Mrs. Leta Pinck- enthusiastic over the possibilities of against the operations of a man, or asked that all members of the or

The highway commission is making improvements on the highway below the Orange county line and contracts ranging from \$600,000 and is responsible for this criminal act year, never have been initiated. \$750,000 will be completed this year. has secured blank checks from various banks over the state. The last

road for a distance of 3.65 miles corner of the check had been who secures the largest number of went home without reaching a verfrom Los Flores creek to the Or- printed "state highway construction applications. ange county line, are now in prog- district No. 5," and in the lower A stretch of the highway in San name "G. E. Semmos."

Diego county, from a point one and Pointing out that the checks pura half miles north of Oceanside to port to be wage checks and that a point two miles south of San they usually are drawn in amounts give a highway paved 20 feet wide construction district No. 5." with two-foot shoulders on each side.

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Fix-it

Radio at derwing's. 312 B'dway.

county and state.

A total of 51 new members were

unit securing the largest number clearance meeting at St.

Mrs. Nora McCalla, new presia group of men, who are passing ganization, who have not been in fictitious checks in all parts of the itiated, attend the dinner Thursday night. It is understood that several, who made application last

Will Award Prizes

Mrs. Chapline's prize to the unit

to the person bringing in the sec- of Melton for March 24.

"All payments due from the highissued by banks," the notice says, ia Ana, nearly as much as you need Attorney A. E. Koepsel, of Or-Warrants of arrests have been issued on complaints of victims in what life is until you have minuty District Attorney C. N. Mozley Richfield, Willows and Redwood gled with our sick-a-bed men and was in charge of the prosecution. women victims of the great war and have realized how much de-For Sale-At Taylor's Cannery, pends on the physically and mentally abled Americans to make Church. 1644 East Fourth, Broken Pear Pickles, \$1 per gallon. Bring your what remains of these uncomplaining hero's lives something worth

> Issue Special Invitation dinner has been issued to all woto join the unit. "Then we will small

the way of a song and dance ac by the Misses Gertrude and Henrietta Scheffer, assisted by their oung sister, Miss Anna Sheffer. Miss Barbara Westcott is their ae ompanist.

Reservations for the dinner should be telephoned to Mrs. Glidden.

Norton, Harvey Are Elected to School Offices

Francis Norton and Albert Har- directions so simvey won commissioner offices in the ple any woman elections held yesterday at the San- can tint soft, delta Ana polytechnic high school. By a landslide vote of more than dye rich, permawo to one, Norton defeated Judson nent colors in Riley for the commissioner of ath- lingerie, silks, Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a letics office. The office had been ribbons, skirts, ttle "Freezone" on an aching vacated by the election of Warren waists, dresses, corn, instantly that corn stops Hamilton to the student body presi- coats, stockings,

hurting, then shortly you lift it dency. right off with fingers. Albe Albert Harvey won the position ies, coverings, Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents,
sufficient to remove every hard Faris Edgar. The two new officers corn, soft corn or corn between will serve on the student board of whether the material you wish

Business Men's Association Plans Weekly Confidential Business Service

A miscellaneous collection of information, intended to meet the requirements of local merchants and others doing a credit business, including data on individuals whose financial status is changed or affected by court proceedings, will be contained in the new confidentia. service bulletin, to be issued weekly by the Business Men's association according to plans announced by R Earl Ruddy, secretary-manager of new business organization which represents a consolidation of the former Santa Ana Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and the Orange County Credit association. Offices of the new organization are in the First National Bank

Explaining the plans under consideration, Manager Ruddy stated today that, when the proposed bulletin service has been fully established, it will measure up to the standards set by other organizations in the country. Nature of Bulletin

Here are listed a few of the items that will become a permanent fea-Special notices that certain per-

contracted by others. Suits filed in justice of peace courts to recover, giving amount and name of defendant.

Superior court proceedings, including foreclosures, attachments, damage suits, suits to recover, givng names of interested parties. Bankrupt calendar, giving names of parties involved as well as as-

sets, liabilities and exemptions. Record of judgments, giving ames of plaintiff and defendant and amount involved.

the weekly service bulletin are records of mechanic's liens, attachments, certificates of fictitious name, articles of incorporation, agreements to sell, notices of in-American Legion auxiliary, are tended sale, contracts of sale, bills making preparations for a dinner, of sale and notices of completion.

tion with the drive throughout the tion and adjustment. Explaining this feature of confidential credit information service, Manager Ruddy Featherly. doubtful credit risk. The account nights. accounts, the manager stated.

Jurors in Radio Trial Unable to

The George Melton jury put in instructions. Construction of two bridges, one check coming to light was drawn gaining the most new members is a seven-hour "shift" yesterday arat San Mateo and the other at San Onofre, and straightening of the dict. Superior Judge E. J. Marks Mrs. Dobbins, state auxiliary discharged the jury shortly before chairman of child welfare work, 5 p. m., when its disagreement has offered a gold auxiliary ring was announced, and reset the trial

> ond largest number of applications. Melton stood trial for the as-"The American Legion auxiliary serted theft of a radio from the non-sectarian organization, home of T. O. Walker, of Orange. which is first, last and always for Walker found Melton trying to dis-

Classes for young peo- last night's meeting. ple and adults in "International Relations" by Miss Jennie Lasby, "The Life of Jesus" Prof. Louis T. included songs by a quartet, com-A special invitation to atetnd the Rev. H. G. Burgess, "Church His. Hampton, Evelyn Metzgar and men of the city and county, eligible Classes for boys and girls and dance by Miss Genevieve Squires. children. convince you," Mrs. McCalla de-clared.

Mrs. Aimee Crawford chairman

Small Children. Specialization

classes for Sunday school teachers. Program—Supper 6:00 P. M.,

theme of the song was enacted in twenty-five cents. Study classes pantomime by Marion Stanley, 7:00 P. M. Assembly Period 8:00 Kate Benton, Enid Twist and Ruth of the entertainment program for 7:00 P. M. Assembly Period 8:00 Kate Bent the evening, has procured an in-P. M. All interested invited. No Crawford. registration fee.

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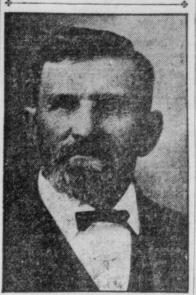
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J. C. JOPLIN



Pioneer, who has just rounded out 25 years as treasurer of Orange Mr. Joplin came to what now is Orange county in 1876.

entertainment circles here, is to Joplin has been so long identi-hold the center of the stage in fied with husbandry and politics of the Y. M. C. A. minstrel show the county as to be considered and Thursday and Friday nights, when integral part of these pursuits. He the "Y" Men's chorus makes its farmed the Montgomery ranch, on first public appearance. Featherly Santiago creek, long ago in the will be aided and abetted in funmaking by Ted Grigg, another ties, he started raising bees and able entertainer. There will be fruit in Bell canyon. Nearly half a 18 men in the minstrel perform- century later he spent 10 vigorous ance, with "Sunny" Sundquist at hours in the saddle, hunting wild the plano as accompanyist.

derson, C. N. Grace, Lyle Forman, aren't the only people who live a Harlan Pearl, Floyd Rogers, C. E. long time on the same farm. Hawk, M. E. Jackson, Howard Youel, Ted Grigg, W. E Wilde, Hugh Osborn, E. M. Allen, Charles lin entered his first political cam-Haas, H. A. Bradley, H. N. paign and commenced this phase Brothers, C. E. Hogue, J. A. of his career with a victory. He Bodet.

in addition to the special choruses, countered a defeat. will include "Let Me Be Your As county treasurer, he has dinner will terminate a drive here for new members, held in conjunction with the drive throughout the Sweetheart," sung by Howard served almost six terms, with an in-By," by Hugh Osborn and C. M. his official life has been uninter-

obtained by the Santa Ana unit in a similar drive staged here last October.

made it clear that, because a name appears on the list, it does not necessarily follow that the party is a control of the circus, which will be held Thursday and Friday of the circus of the c

The advance sale of exposition. tickets indicates a large attend- numerous medals and ribbons for

Reach Agreement wednesday night, when all the performers are to be present for

the world war veteran and his depose of the radio at a shop in
the principal speaker at the Santa time, however, they settled on unthe world war veteran and his depose of the radio at a snop in the pendents, said Mrs. McCalla, in ex- Santa Ana. At his trial, Melton Ana junior college Y. W. C. A. surveyed government land, where plaining the aims and purposes of claimed he purchased the radio Asilomar banquet last night, in the Joplin became an apiarist and also way commission are issued on its own checks and not on the checks doesn't need you, Miss or Mrs. San-Orange.

The auxiliary from a stranger on the street in claimed today as a big success. claimed today as a big success. which he gathered all the different Eighty girls of the Santa Ana varieties of fruit of merit that he

> Miss Dorothy Carouthers and Miss Evelyn Weeks former "stuck-Wednesday - Attend Church up" delegates to the summ Training Night-First Methodist Asilomar conference, spoke at

"Comparative Religions" posed of Louisa Hampton, Della Rev. Russell R. Lutes. Dorothy Cartwright, and a jig Specialization While Miss Dorothy Cartwright

Claims Husband Took Another to Funeral Service

When Ernest C. Jackson, of Santa Ana, refused to take his wife to a funeral and accompanied another young woman, instead, that was just one instance of his preference for the other girl's society, the wife told Superior Judge Z. B. West, at the trial of the Jackson divorce case late yester-

Judge West granted a decree to Mrs. Loreen Jackson, the plaintiff, and ordered her husband to pay \$25 a month alimony.

Jackson, his wife said, lavished his attentions upon the other girl, Pearl Ashby, for about six months, and then the crash of the Jackson matrimonial affairs came,

Mrs. Jackson said. Attorney Kennith H. Burns represented Mrs. Jackson at the divorce trial. Attorney Morris A. druggist Cain appeared for the defendant.

Treasurer Is Quarter Century in Public Service; Resident Here Since '76

REVIEWS ACTIVITY IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

Pioneer Widely Known As Horticulturist; Prepared Fruit for World's Fairs

Fifty years a resident of Orange ounty. Nearly 25 years—a quarter of a

ntury-as treasurer of the county. That was the milestone reached st Tuesday, February 9, by J. C.

e whole story of Orange county. was here before the county was. saw its birth, helped nurse it rough colicky babyhood, past the C. M. Featherly, well known in present robust maturity.

hogs near that same spot. The minstrels include Verlin An- indicates that Down East folks

In Politics 28 Years. Twenty-eight years ago, Mr. Jop has been winning victories in pol-The musical numbers to be given, itics ever since, and has never en-

circles of that day. Fruit from the Mrs. Anna Chapline, Orange, state president of the auxiliary, has offered a handsome prize to the service, there will be a weekly promptly at 8 o'clock, and will be a weekly by a will be a weekly by a will be a weekly by a weekly by a will be a weekly by a weekl lin's rare talent 9:25 and will continue for about the county to collect and process There will be no sideshows to domestic fruit exhibits for display detract attention from the two St. Louis, as well as at the Portland at the world's fairs of Chicago and Each exhibit won

> the county. Native of Old Dominion. A native of Bedford City, situated near Lynchburg, Va., Joplin removed from that state to southeastern Missouri, in 1873, but remained in Missouri only three

years, coming to what is now Orange county in 1876. For three years, he farmed the Montgomery ranch, on Santiago creek, choosing a mountain loca-tion because of his wife's health. When the late Dr. J. R. Medlock, of Santa Ana, advised a higher altiude for Mrs. Joplin, they removed, Mable Head, who was to have been lin still owns a ranch. At that

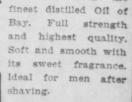
> His wife had then sufficiently re-(Continued on Page 8)

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"Eat lots of underdone red meat at each meal, going especially heavy at dinner in the evening.

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covered to enjoy canning fruit for display purposes at county fairs in Orange and Los Angeles counties. She also was able to prepare the demestic canned fruit exhibit for the Chicago fair. The famed diploma that attested to her success now hangs in the county treasurer's office at the courthouse.

In Charge of Chicago Display. Because of her splendid exhibits, the county supervisors called upon Joplin to take charge of the county's exhibit at Chicago, where 16 gold medals and a few silver medals were won. The banners won at Chicago were, for a number of years, displayed in the Santa Ana hamber of Commerce rooms.

Then came Joplin's first term as county treasurer, extending from 1899 to 1902. In the fall of 1902 the Joplins went back to their ranch, owing to Mrs. Joplin's health. Joplin was then called on by the county to collect and pro-cess the county's fruit exhibit for the St. Louis world's fair in 1904, where the county again obtained its share of blue ribbons. Then Joplin reprocessed and packed the St. Louis exhibit for display at Port-land, but was unable to make the trip to that city, on account of Mrs. Joplin's failing health.

In the fall of 1906, Joplin again stood for the office of county treas-urer and was elected, taking office Jan. 1, 1907. He has been in the office ever since, the voters returning him regularly every four years. Mr. Joplin discusses his political career with frankness.

Aided in Office Work.

"When I was first placed in office, in 1899, I was absolutely unqualified." he states. "But fortune favored me, as the treasurer's office was then in the First National bank and I received much assistness of the office and, also, I re- batic and Spanish dances. help whenever called on, which was twins on the American stage. quite frequently. To him, also, my gratitude will never cease."

reports or keeping the books, ex- of admirers. Madden. I did all the work by mysecond term in office.

was a large monthly payment for dience. we often have a larger payment comic masterpiece titled "The Model from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Frank-

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Blanche Sweet and Robert Frazer in a scene from "Why Women Love," picture tonight at the Yost theater.

and then the couple set forth on a

yachting honeymoon.

The luxurious yacht "Sultana,"

once owned by the late E. H. Har-

riman, railroad magnate, was char-tered for the filming of the honey-

moon scenes. It was intended that

the yacht should run into a storm off the California coast as the mo-

tive whereby the estranged couple

abroad should be brought to an

For more than two months Di-

rector Sidney Olcott had the beautiful vessel anchored off Catalina Island, about fifty miles out from

Los Angles. His order to the cap-tain was that he be wirelessed im-

mediately the first big squall blew

At 8 o'clock one night Olcott got

the movie company, including Miss Talmadge, were aboard the yacht,

and eight cameras were lashed to

In Traffic Fines

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Harder says that in their excur-

sions on motorcycles after violat-

ors, the officers covered almost 8,-

to Marsh, are approximately \$150,-000 greater than salaries paid of-

ficers. During the year, five offi-

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pet cat, belonging to Dr. Margaret

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fort. Dr. Bown lost the cat on her

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FRANKFORT, Ind., Feb. 16 .- A

the decks, trained for the action.

awakening of their mutual love.



Charles Ray and Eleanor Board- up. man in a scene from "The Auction Block," picture showing at the picture showing at the his message. By midnight he and West Coast-Walker.

YOST THEATER

A novelty revue is presented by Mimi and Pomme, Midge Morriance from Miss Hattie Madden, who is now Mrs. James Sleeper. To her I am still sincerely grateful. I had over two recent in the back of the sincerely grateful. I had over two recent in the back of the sincerely grateful. County Is Second over two years in the bank while and dancing is the form of this the courthouse was being built. quintette. Mimi and Pomme are When I entered the courthouse, I a dancing team of excellence, do-had a fair smattering of the busiceived much aid from Clarence Garvin twins have been acclaimed warning. Crookshank, who was willing to

"Laughs of the Day," as presented by LaPan and Bastedo, is a pot- 000,000 miles—the equivalent of 120 There has been a marked change porri of comedy, conversation and trips around the world. Delinquent porri of comedy, conversation and trips around the world. Delinquent porri of comedy, conversation and trips around the world. in affairs of the treasurer's office vocal numbers, featured by eccenduring Joplin's regime, he indicated, tricities of costume, and unique pre- amounted to \$125,933.05 and they in discussing growth of his office. sentation. The original methods were responsible for fines totaling "When I first entered the office," employed by this clever duo of en- \$382,398.23. These sums, according he said, "I had no help in making tertainers has won for them a legion

The Alexander Melford trio are self in longhand and was not al- young men whose astounding agillowed any assistance until after my ity as gymnastic and knockout comedians find glorious opportunity "At that time, \$25,000 to \$30,000 for delightully entertaining and au-

than that in one day. Monthly Baker." Before a curtain depict-payments now average over \$500, ing a modern bake show window, 000 and sometimes reach the mil- and garbed in the regulation white and garbed in the regularity and garbed in th among 32 banks in the county, the models among other things the being loaned out at 3 per faces of well known characters and ple and adults in "International money being loaned out at 8 per faces of well known characters and cent. Aside from the county funds, we handle moneys for all drainage, now and then he brings forth quaint protection, sanitary and road imbits of comedy.

faces of well known characters and celebrities, and with a deft touch now and then he brings forth quaint bits of comedy.

Relations" by Miss Jennie Lasby, "The Life of Jesus" Prof. Louis T. Jones, "Comparative Religions" Jack Hallen of Hallen and Day Rev. H. G. Burgess, "Church His-

in "Oh, Jack," was the featured tory" comedian with Klaw and Erlanger, Classes for boys and girls and Some Night Company," and one small of the features of "Tillie's Night- classes for Sunday School teachwith Marie Dresser. He ers. Program-Supper 6:00 P. M. was also with the Winter Garden twenty-five cents. Study classes "Dancing Around" company, Fritzi 7:00 P. M. Assembly Period 8:00 Scheff in "Babette," and numerous P. M. All interested invited. No other shows. Miss Frances Day is registration fee. product of the movies, and Alert Haynes, the moving picture producer claims she is one of the prettiest girls that ever appeared on he screen. She is also gifted with

WEST COAST-WALKER Another perfect screen combination has been effected, this time by Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman

n one picture. It is "The Auction Block," a production which closes tonight at the West Coast-Walker Hobart Henley directed this adaptation of the famous Rex Beach novel. The work of the two stars is al-

ways in perfect co-ordination. There is no overshadowing of one by the other, but each acts as a perfect complement to the other. Charles Ray plays the part of a oung heir to Pittsburgh millions, and Eleanor is seen as Lory Knight, beauty contest winner from Palm South Carolina. Ray's type of roles heretofore, it would seem that his part is a little out of keeping, but he handles it with perfect ease and nonchalance. While Ray's method of approach is different from most of the screen's famous lovers, it is, never-the-less

exceedingly effective. The Fanchon and Marco "Pirate Idea" is one of the most unique ever staged here. The scene is that of a ship in the Elizabethan period, and shows the passengers being invaded by the pirates. Joe Bonomo the famous strong leads a host of pirate beauties who captivate the audience with their dances and songs. This is the most novel of any of the West Coast presenta-

West End Theater

Shipwreck scenes which for thrillnig and vivid realism surpass anything of the type ever offered as screen entertainment form the acion punch" of Norma Talmadge's latest photodrama, "The Only Woman," now showing at the West End theater.

They form, also, the connecting ink drawing Norma and Eugene O'Brien, her leading man, together finally in a tender love theme which

orms the basis of the story.

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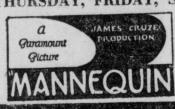
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was so nervous and weak and also. "Lohengrin" was seen in the just out of heart. . . .

dui, I felt like getting up. My tore," seemed steadier and I Prince." didn't feel so weak. I kept up taking Cardui and was soon feeling like my old self. . . .

until when I get nervous and weak I take it. I took it before Miss Esther P. Boose, Miss M. Deborn. It strengthened me and helped my

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SCHOOL NEWS

Frances E. Willard

Enjoyable Trip A large number of teachers and pupils from Willard journeyed to grand opera. A Pickwick stage was chartered and two private cars went afternoon by the whole party. In "After taking one bottle of Car- the evening some went to "Il Trovaothers to the "Student

Those who took this enjoyable trip were, Miss Ruth Mueller, Miss Dorothea "I am such a believer in Cardui Plumb, Miss Esther Jean Davis Miss Grant, Miss Veda M. Ball Borah Elliot, Miss Marian K. Lib by, Miss Margaret Van Scoyoc Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, Frances Hunt Beeson, Mr. and Mrs Will S. Kellogg, Emma baum, Emmalena Richards, Lillian Hurwitz, Thelma Johnson, Edwina

> The girls of the two service clubs united for a candy and cookie sale last Friday. They cleared over \$5 which will be divided between the

New Flower Baskets Mr. Will Kellogg has purchased wo flower baskets for the assembly with the \$15 which was left by the graduating class for that pur-They are enameled green gold and each holds a Boston fern. The baskets are very beautiful.
--Vivian Herr.

4B Class The 4B class had charge of the assembly last week and they gave a very good entertainment. Under he direction of Miss Della Fran-

"Gettysburg Address," Zenter; "Lincoln, the Boy," Jose Ojeda: "Lincoln, the Man." H. C. Rutledge; "Oh, Captain! My Captain," Wilma Zentner, and "Oh, Man," by 4B Chorus, which is comosed of Marion Trotter, Evelyn Laura Cummings, Madeline Morrilla, Dorothy Wheat, Hesper Turner, Ora Engle and Florine Pollock; piano solo, Madeline Morrilla; skit, Harold Winn and Anne Hildance by Glenva Hathaway; vocal solos, "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "The Little Irish Girl," Florine and water contained in foods. Pollock; musical numbers, "Oh, Want To Be Happy," Smith, Bill Borah and Emeline Swales; play, "How She Cured "Uncle Joseph." Richard life. Kaufmann, "Dora," Marion Trotter, "Mrs. Perkins," Madeline Mor-

Willard Welfare Club fare club elected new officers for scant as to space. the next semester. They were as follows: president, Katherine Barr: vice president, Emma Tannenbaum; urer, Helen Hendricks; reporter, forencon. The first part

appointed to serve on the Safety stand for Lathrop. Harriet Brackett, Katherine Barr,

Writers Asked To Avoid Breaking Rules

Contributors to the weekly school page are reminded of an unbreakable rule in newspaperdom, that copy must be written on but one side of the paper. In connection with this rule, it is suggested that typewritten copy be double-spaced for the convenience of copy readers, and that teachers supervising the work of the children, watch that items are not duplicated. The plan of having the children write the bits of school one that will familiarize them with writing for the public, but the subject matter of their items should be varied. Also it is asked that editorial style of writing (writing from a personal standpoint) be

Isabel Jardine, Helen Winchell,

eliminated so far as possible.

Election of Officers The 1B class elected officers for lows: President, Mildred Spicer; vice president, Delbert Harter secretary, Irving Tuttle: treasurer Velma Smith; reporter, Billy Macgirls, Martha Wallingford and Fay Abraham Lincoln. -Billy MacLennan.

Julia Lathrop

zen, the following program was Lathrop show class work in full swing, class officers elected and the

Cooking Classes Organized Miss Ethel Sinke's cooking classes have organized and have God of Hosts" and "Brotherhood of is to assist the instructor and ap point girls to their various duties Wallbridge, Georgie Gail Pennock, classes are taking up the planning, cooking and serving of breakfast The eighth grade classes are prethe ninth grade girls are making a study of food stuff, chemical substances and the quantities of carstudy of a well-balanced meal How I Miss You Tonight," and "I forms part of this work also. In Want To Be Happy," by Zelma these days of dieting and "calories" these things should surely be prac tical help to the girls in their home

All classes are studying the se lection and proper care of all kitchen utensils and equipment. Those especially interested in this work Mamie Sue Hill, member of the are invited to visit the Lathrop eighth grade won the prize of cooking room, which is divided into a levely box of candy, for selling seven small kitchens, each one of the most tickets to the "Love Gar- which accommodates four girls which was given last Thurs- These are equipped with gas stoves day and Friday evenings under the dishes, cooking utensils, sinks and Federation other devices. Here should -T. A. She sold 48 tickets. Jack splendid training toward the skill Butcher was second in this contest. and dexterity needed in apartment house kitchens which are some Last Wednesday the Willard Wel- times complete as to detail, but

Lincoln's Birthday throp celebrated Lincoln's birthsecretary, Esther Jacobson; treas- day by an assembly held during the Katherine Chapman; yell leaders, period was taken up with install-Miss Elfreda Biggin and Miss Doro- ation of new student body officers. Robert Belding is the new president. Mr. Nelson officiated and skin rosy. The following girls' have been each of the new officers took his Nothing else on the Safety stand for Lathrop. The program and refreshes the entire system like Miss Smythe said it didn't make pleasant, harmless candy-like "Casher head ache, and anyway if it

priate to the occasion. At the end of the hour the assembly sang "America" and saluted a flag which stood above the picture of Abraham Lincoln on the platform.

Roosevelt

One Saturday, not so long ago members of the Roosevelt ball team on an excursion to Orange county park and thereabouts, pavement Dana Lamb, field scout executive, home and the Denton's. upon hearing of the proposed trip, very generously offered to in taking the party to its destination. Miss Lindsay and the boys hiked to Robber's cave he and succeeded in finding a huge boulder where they ate their lunch After more hiking, they returned to the county park, to play on

turned to help drive the party home, and the youngsters felt that he certainly did a "good turn" on were eager in their expressions of appreciation for a splendid day. The members of the team and the substitutes, who were invited

Virginia Walbridge, Mary Helen were Jess Maret, Allan Howell, Cov Maret, Gale Smith, Donald We know." Boyd, Oscar Byars, Bruce Barton, The 1B class elected officers for Arthur Hottle, Frank Musselman, lasted for nearly a week. On pages. Harry told her what he Frank Pope and Gilmer Lamb. Tells of Lincoln

On Friday, was set apart a McCurdy; representatives of the began with the singing of "Amering into the house." ica." Lyle Cook, from the junior college, gave a talk on the life of Lincoln. His sketch of the life of this great man was interesting and well adapted to the group present. The program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangle

> There were valentines every- all excitement. There were large

brightly colored ones, in fact they were here in every shape and ting him come through the streets The lower grade teachers like that! gave the children in their rooms, can't get a word out of him. grade teachers gave their pupils him, if he told. I know what ery room. them immensely. Sixth Grade Club

Freshen Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



Evelyn Hunton, Georgia Allendar, Hazel Bemus and Miss Blythe, was or sicken. Directions for men, wom- by acting like that. Gladys Early, Imogene McCauley, a skit, including several readings of en, children on each Evelyn Wallbridge, Helen Slabaugh, Lincoln stories, the "Gettysburg stores.

eport on glow-worms.

Carroll gave a nature study talk while Elwin Burdick showed picures by way of illustration. Dur-

Home Education

Family."-Froebel.

THE LOOKING-GLASS

C. L. Beattie and the stamp of heels on the main in the play. which ran between our

"It's only Harry, again," the window. "His mother wants im to put on his overcoat, and doesn't want to. I wonder why Mrs. Denton doesn't let him do as he wants to at first, she always gives in."

myself, many a time. A couple of weeks later, Mary ways tells us to do that.' Ellen came home and announced

that Harry Denton had started his face, and brush his clothes to school, "He was as good as good could Miss Smythe thinks he's an ed to," Mary Ellen replied.

This satisfactory state of affairs

time for a short program by way that Harry Denton, today!" she wash, and fix up, he said he The program Look at him, now, he is just go-

Poor little Harry! His face was neither God nor people were going

dusty. I had to go down cellar. I was coming up there was a tap my daughter's recital. At last on the door. Mary Ellen answered she rose to go. it, and there stood Mrs. Denton,

"Mary Ellen, what ones, small ones, fluffy ones, Smythe do to Harry?" she asked. "He is a sight! The idea of letcookle hearts, while the upper suppose she said she'd punish There were gorge- teachers did when I went to ous valentine boxes in nearly ev- school. It is just awful the way Harry's mother began to cry.

The Sixth Grade club under and told my daughter to tell her about children can learn from those who do." did not know what might be said. but I did know Miss Smythe could be relied on to do the kindest and wisest thing for any

"Harry wanted Edward Strong's ball, and Edward wouldn't let him have it," Mary Ellen began. "At first Miss Smythe tried to show Harry why he couldn't have it, and then Harry began to scream, and kick. 'How foolish of him," said Mrs.

Denton, "Harry knew very well would buy him a better ball han Edward Strong's.'

"Miss Smythe brought us all up to the front," my little girl constipated, sick! tinued, "and left Harry kicking Take one or two and screaming on the floor. Af "Cascarets" any ter a while he asked Teacher if liver and start very well. He said you hated i your bowels. Then because it made everybody look. your head be- and after a while he stopped again comes clear, and asked Teacher if it didn't stomach sweet, tongue pink and make her head ache. He said i B1 class under the direction of Miss carets." They never gripe, overact, did he would never get anything got up and came to the front with

Anderson Defeated Elmer In Indoor Tourney

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"The Child's First School is the Fred C. Anderson, runner up in the nationals last year, was the only seeded player eliminated in the first round and William Tilden, Vincent Richards, Frank Hunter, Rene La Coste, Jean Bol asked, as I heard angry screams rotra and Jacques Brungnon re-

him back again to learn his les-

"What lesson?" asked Mrs. Den-

don't get anything by being bad. calomel and nasty oils. or two, and think it over so that believe that a sickening "purge" I had wondered the same thing we shall be sure to know it better next time. Miss Smythe al-

"Why didn't she have him wash

before he came home?" awful nice little boy. He didn't Smythe took him to the big look-frown nor snap once. You'd nev-ing-glass, and told him to look er have thought he was the Harry at himself well, and to tell her into the kitchen, where I was pre- saw in the looking-glass, and he told her what he felt like when he got awful mad, and when Miss "It was just dreadful wasn't going to wash off the marks. If God saw what was I glanced out of the window see what was outside, but that tear-stained, and his clothes were to see that kind of a boy again. As I wondered how she had taken

the looking-glass what I should was a hard child to manage, and kindergarten for Harry's sake--but it was I who needed its in Everyone enjoyed little children are abused," and would have been mothers' mee had been a kindergarten ther ings. At mothers' meetings I asked Mrs. Denton to come in, men who do not know anything



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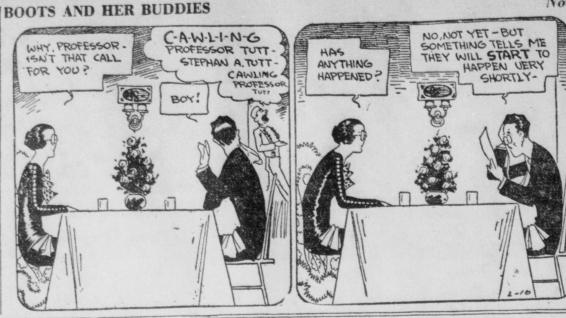
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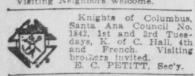
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W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220. AFTER the rain you may afford a Olive St. Phone 2186-W. MOVING VANS—Julian's Transfer, 216 Bush. Phone 2095. ATTRACTIVE, furnished cottage for rent. Couple. Phone 2281-J.

FOR RENT-6 room furnished house, garage, \$35. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. 1 FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, garage. 1230 West Fourth. rooms, bath, screened porch, garage. 417 East 2nd. Phone 659-M.

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Houses-Town

FOR RENT—A seven room house, with one or two garages. Close in. Apply 426 So. Birch St.

For Rent

Partly furnished apartment. Must be modern and close in. Address R, Box 91, Register.

FOR RENT—Ten room furnished house, 2 baths. 2038 No. Main.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, cheap. 1615 West Seventh.

FOR RENT—New 5-room house and garage. Close in. 613 Pacific Ave. Phone 905-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room duplex, 1410 French, also 4 room duplex, 1013 E. Chestnut. Rent reasonable. Hampton Bros., 520 No. Main. Phone 807-W.

FOR RENT — 5 room house, modern. See J. A. Holland, blacksmith, 1425 West Fifth.

FOR RENT-6 room house and garage on South Main St. Close in. See Palm, 601 No. Main. For Rent Unfurnished room house and garage, close in, within 150 ft. of the Grand Central Market, in 1st class condition, to-cated 305 W. First. Call Watkins Bootery, Phone 776; Res. 636.

WELL located 6 room bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, furnace, all modern conveniences; also garage, 1120 North Olive near Washington.

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Warner Realty Co., 207 W. 4th St. DUPLEX, furnished, \$22. Apply 412 South Flower. FOR RENT-New 5 room, 1625 W. 4th. \$25. Open. FOR RENT-3 room house, modern. 642 No. Garnsey. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bunga-low. Call 318 West 17th. FOR RENT—Dandy five-room home. FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house and garage at 708 E. 2nd St.

> FOR RENT-4 room house, partly furnished, with garage. 1120 W. 6th. FOR RENT—Furnished house, 1045
> West 2nd. Vacant Feb. 19. Phone
> 1567-R.
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> Penn's Transfer, 417 N. Broadway.
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> 4 ROOM unfurnished, new. 4 room, furnished. 7 room, furnished. 5 FOR RENT-5 room house unfurnished. Garage. 830 No. Parton. HOUSE, acre ground, \$10. Gas. In-quire Dog Farm, West Fifth.

ed homes at 1321 N. Ross.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 4 room house with garage, 6 blocks from Fourth and Main. 632 Riverine.

FOR RENT—5 room house, modern, near grammar school and junior high school, Inquire 832 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room house; also 4 room garage house. 1213 No. Ross or Phone 30. FOR RENT—A 3 room house and ga-rage, nicely furnished, with gas and lights, \$23 month. 1615 Durant. Houses-Town

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PENDARVIS in charge and will
give real service. FOR RENT-3 room house, partly grown & Moore, Phone 79 of furnished. 1112 Cypress. 209 N. Main. 2nd door So. City Hall. S.

Rentals

room, new, unfurnished, 5 eral others. MRS. PENDARVIS, with

209 N. Main. 2nd door So. City Hall

Room or Apartment

For Sale

IF YOU want a new 6 room stucco at Long Beach. Phone 394-W. 1426 West Sixth St., Santa Ana.

59 Country Property

56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

FOR RENT—New 4 room modern house and garage, 1303 E. Second, \$20 per month. Water paid. Call 815 East Fourth. Circumstances, Nix With FOR RENT-5 room home, Edgewood Park. 2410 No. French. \$35 month.

This Bargain 0 acres Valencias with heavy crop, located N. E. on paved boulevard in freezeless district, 15 minutes drive from Santa Ana. Snappy cash only. Terms if desired. Owner, 505 South Birch St. rooms—\$20, 916 E. Washington. rooms—\$25, 1901 So. Main. rooms—\$25, 1316 W. First St. rooms—\$26, 2006 So. Bdwy. New

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rooms—\$10, 1622 W. Fifth.
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Modern.
rooms—\$20, Costa Mesa, new stucco.
Knox & Stout

60 City Houses and Lots
LAND OWNERSHIPS AND ADDRESSES furnished on a minutes notice. R. E. Service Bureau of Orange County, Inc., 211 Commercial Bidg., 6th and Main. Phone 1292-M.

401 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 2321 FOR RENT—A clean bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. Furnished, and garage. 1102 Spurgeon St. FOR SALE—Two adjoining residence lots in walnut grove on North side. A bargain at \$2500 for the two, as owner has moved away. Terms if desired. Courtesy to realtors. E. S. Wade, 8165 Waring Ave., L. A. MOVING? Call 187 for service. Penn's Transfer, 417 N. Broadway.

SIX ROOM and breakfast room, stuc-co, north part of town, east front, oranges and walnut trees, every convenience, cellar, furnace, per-manent hot water. Will trade for small ranch with or without house. Must be near Santa Ana. Address Owner, P. O. Box 822.

Wanted room or apartment by refined business woman. Will share apartment or would like to have room for company. Can give the best of reference. Address P. O. Box 621, Santa Ana.

of Your Own. Let's talk it over. Lutes, the builder. 812 So Garnsey. Telephone 1536.

58 Business Property FOR SALE—Good business property, well located. Call at 422 E. Third St., after 4 p. m. Courtesy to agents.

Barr Betterbilt Bungalow

Annual Income Money Back in One Year

FOR SALE-Forty acres, fine location, buildings modern, family orchard, berries, real sacrifice, \$9500. Owner would like smaller house on place for permanent home. Tyler, Farmington, Calif.

FOR SALE—All or part 21/2 acre fruit, chicken ranch. First house on right, 21st St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE-24 ACRES \$1600. Very easy terms. Lockwood, Box 551, Escondido.

100 Per Cent

28-acre four-year-old Alicante vine-yard: well staked and perfectly trained: estimated crop this year four tons to the acre; brought \$112 per ton last year; probable \$7,500 net return from crop; only \$5000 cash payment required on full purchase price of \$15,000. Best soil quality; ideal irrigation facilities; perfect drainage; small new house; tractor with full implement equipment; pav-ed road from ranch to Modesto, Stanislaus county. 90 miles from San Francisco bay. Alicante Growers

Have the Bank Accounts

NYE & DIENSTAG No. 1 Ray Building Oakland, Calif. FOR SALE—390 acres rolling mountain land in Madera county, 3000 ft. elevation. Plenty water, 70 acres under cultivation. Big barn, new house started, some farm implements, \$25 per acre. "M. L." \$14 S. Hunter, Stockton, Calif.

FOR SALE—20 acres, under good irrigation system, one mile from town, on one of the best fishing streams in Calif. Good buildings, 200 fruit trees bearing, and the rest in wheat. Reasonable price. For information write Mill Creek Camp Ground, Los Molinos, Calif.

Sacramento Valley?

Gibson Ranch, located at Williams, Colusa Co., Callf., subdivided in 10 and 20 acre tracts, land leveled and ditched to every lot. Absolutely most dependable water supply, one of the cheapest rates in the state. Soil deep sit loam; proven alfalfa, walnut, fruit, and vegetable land. Located 2½ miles from town on state highway; main line of S. P. R. R. Warehouse facilities. Price \$200 per acre; long, easy terms, Values equal to land seiling at \$350 to \$400 per acre in other parts of the state. Soid by owners. Write for foider. Arrange to see property. Williams Farms Co. FOR SALE—56 acres Thompson Seedless and Peaches, every foot good soil, good producer, now pruned and irrigated. Plenty water, buildings, tools and team, adjoining town of Caruthers. Strictly American settlement, with new modern high and grammar schools and five churches. Price \$21,000, half cash. H. R. KAMM, owner, 1705 L St., Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE—2 acres (16 lots), some alfalfa, 4 room house, barn, garage, and water, in the town of Caruthers. Ideal location for poultry farm. Price \$3500. Half cash. H. R. Kamm, owner. 1705 L St., Fresno, Calif.

TWENTY ACRES A-1 citrus land, \$4,000; easy terms. In Fallbrook irrigation district, Ideal for citrus, avocados or winter gardens. No winds, frost or June drop. Smudge pots never needed. Write owner, W. E. McEuen, Fallbrook, Calif. FOR SALE—Small half-acre farm lots in improved North Buena Park tract near Union Oil company Mc-Nally test well. '350 cash, \$10 monthly. Owner, Phone 2315-J.

59b Groves, Orchards

ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN

MRS. 10 acres navels and house ... acres navels, valencias, oil stati and house, fine corner\$13,000 Other 5, 10 and 20 acre groves. Some for cash and exchange. S. H. ERVIN, 305 Penn Bldg., River-

4 rooms—\$20, Costa Mesa, new stucco. For Sale or Trade room home, located in the south part of town inside the city limits. The party who is carrying this has too many interests and it will pay you to investigate. See Harry Barr 1403 S. Ross, write, or phone 2830-J.

> GOOD 4 room house, garage, chicken pens and runs and ½ acre fine soil. Very attractive price and terms. See owners, Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—\$8000, six room furnished home, piano, South Birch, one double garage, one single garage, chicken corral, choice fruits, and walnuts. One block from Spurgeon school, two blocks from Julia Lathrop junior high. D, Box 15, Register. IF YOU have a good cottage or vacant lot on Balboa Island to exchange for my cottage on Laguna Cliffs, write Affred L. Priess, East Tustin and Santa Clara Ave.

Wonderful bargains in harbor property. Owner, C. A. McGrew, Balboa P. O.

FOR SALE—4 room garage house and garage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Small payment down and terms. 717 So. Garnsey.

Do You Know

That in the last few months there has been a tremendous upward trend in prices of property at San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Pomona, Pasadena and practically all of Southern Calif, outside of Orange county? Common sense tells us that Orange county should be leading the parade. Now is the time to buy a home in Santa Ana, better yet, buy a

OR SALE—20 acre farms on Rogue River, seeded to alfalfa and clover, suitable for dairying and poultry raising; paid up water rights; easy terms, or discount for cash. Write for our booklets. Chicago Land Company, Grants Pass, Oregon.

1500 block, W. 9th, 1411 S. Ross, 4 under construction on Wright St. and a \$4000 home at 21a Pomona St. which is now being paved. Our home is at 1403 So. Ross.

60 City Houses and Lots 61 (Continued)

\$2500 Bargain non-resident, close to Poly High, room old house, wide paved street, il improvements in and paid for, 760 cash, balance easy. H. F. asshford, 2041/4 East Fourth.

FIVE ROOM "Barr Better Built" house. Had to take this on a trust deed, have no use for it. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give terms. Inquire 610 So. Sycamore.

CLOSING TIME for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is

11 A. M. Notification to cancel Classification Ad must be received by 10 a. m. to take effect same day.

CHOICE LOT 50x175, on Grant St., off Orange Ave. Large trees, walnut and orange. Street work done. No incumbrance. Cheap. 2695 N. Main.

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Priced for Quick Sale rooms and bath, all built-ins, like new, garage, cement drive, paved street \$500, furnished. See owner,

FOR SALE-Modern new 4-room house and garage, hardwood floors throughout, all built in features, desirable location from all view points. An elderly couple would appreciate this. Call 427 North Center St., Orange, Callf.

FOR SALE—5 room house, lawn, and shrubs in, shower bath, basement, built in ice box, etc. Call after 6 p. m. 913 Lowell.

IDEAL home and income, 8 rooms, furnished, 4 on side, in ½ block of Ocean front, on paved street. New-port Beach. Want to sell it. See

Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Santa Ana.

7 Room Stucco

Very latest in design, best of decorating throughout, 3 large airy bedrooms, bath with all conveniences obtainable. Real breakfast room. Large double garage, furnace to all rooms, and very best of hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 1134 So. Ross. OWNER will sell or exchange a fine 6 room house, family fruit. Will take one lot. 1237 W. 3rd St.

MAKE YOUR MONEY MAKE MONEY

Two good houses on one lot. The lot is 50x150 with an east front. The pavement is paid. One house faces east and has six large rooms. The other one faces the other street and has four rooms. It is a real home-like place. An individual garage with each home. The income is \$45 on the large one and \$32.50 on the other one. Both houses have the same tenants for the last year and a half. Surrounding the house are 9 the other make your payments. The price is \$8500. Terms can be ar-

CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. Third. Ph. 532.

Lot Bargain We have, in the Lowell Tract on No. Flower, a dandy lot 50 by 136 feet awaiting to be bought.

nd its yours. See us now, it won't W. B. Martin, Realtor 8041/2 North Hain. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE-4 room modern house, one-half block to bus line. Must sell. Good terms. Call Orange 276-R-3 or see owner at 110 North Western Ave.

FOR SALE—3 oil lots under lease at Huntington Beach. Price \$2500 cash. No exchange. 802 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

\$3890

oak floors, modern, under price for quick sale, \$390 cash, balance small payments. See owner at 1003 Oak.

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Live Talker

Pioneer Auctioneer and Broker. W. E. Gates, 425 East First.

Sale and Exchange

1 1-8 acres, Costa Mesa, 4 rm. house, fruit trees; clear title. Exchange for 5 rm. house here.

5 rm. modern home with store, leased at \$60 mo. Also 6 room home, gum finish. Exchange equity for grocery, lots, acreage or small home. Wisconsin Farm

Good buildings, water, etc., trade for chicken equipment or acreage.

2 room modern house, Sunset Gardens (10 St. W.), 12 orange trees, garage.

Trade for larger house or chicken

ranch.

Splendid home, Kilson Drive. Exchange for lot.

Bacres, El Toro, house, windmill, walnuts, other buildings. Take home

Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

acre, Costa Mesa, house. Trade for house here.

house here.
6 room fully modern house, garage, large lot, fruit trees, \$4750, easy terms. Clear title.
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right. We don't handle inflated values. MONEY TO LOAN.

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Opposite P. O. Phone 419. Surburban

Factory Site 600 ft. R. R. trackage, & acres here, for sale by

Ross & Barnard Ross Bldg., Costa Mesa.

GOOD FOR CHICKEN RANCH

Two acres of ideal land for chicken ranch, among beautiful orange groves, where you can build a small 5 or 4-room cottage or a mansion; where you can drive to surrounding towns on paved boulevards; where you can enjoy life and notice the price—only \$1500.00 per acre.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

Surburban

FOR SALE-New 4 room modern house. 427 W. Center St., Orange.

TUSTIN HOME FOR SALE

CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. Third. Ph. 532. FREE-500 Lavers

With this W. L. ranch, equipped for 1200. 6 room modern house. Off Fifth. \$4000, \$2000. 706 Buaro Rd Chicken Ranch Bargain -1/2 acres with house, barn, garage, chicken house for 1000 hens. Best buy I know of at \$5500. FOSTER, with

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main. 2nd door So. City Hall. FOR SALE—Poultry ranch. Newport boulevard, at 23rd street, Costa Mesa. Will trade for Los Angeles. Mesa. Will trade f Courtesy to agents.

Real Estate -For Exchange

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—30 acres of farm land, all clear, 40 miles from St. Paul. Will take Santa Ana or vicinity. A. G. Anderson, 519 East Fourth St.

SAN BERNARDINO chicken ranch; also house and lots, clear lots and will exchange for Los Angeles or Orange county L. Marks, 639 Third St., San Ber-nardino, Calif

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved 40 acres and up. Priced right, for ee us for exchange. Whittien ealty Co., 209 E. Philadelphia St., hittier.

65b Groves, Orchards SALE OR TRADE-Ranch at Corona

acres, fruit and vacant, good ildings. A. B. Thompson, owner, 3½ So. Sycamore. Real Producing Grove 1-3 acres Valencias, N.E. of S. A. Has produced 6000 year. This year's crop on trees between 4000 and 5000 Well located on pavement and has good set of buildings. Owner will accept part trade in clear property or will assume on good income. FOSTER, with

FOSTER, wit Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main. 2nd door So. City Hall.

66 City Houses and Lots WILL TAKE equity in your lot as down payment on new five room house. Call 524 Eastwood after 5:30 p. m.

LARGE seven room house at 530 So. Ross. Will trade for smaller house well located. Owner, 610 So. Syca-

Oh Get Out

On this ½ acre. Chicken equipment, modern house, gas, lights. Almost clear. Want residence on car, or bus line. Assume. You might go further and trade for Redlands, Beaumont or Hemet. Why not get your information from oldest established realty firm in town. Harris Bros., 503 North Main St.

Your Property?

, see us. We have several houses i lots to trade. We trade for monds, good paper or automo-Hart's Used Car Market

305 No. Broadway. Phone 1279.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J, Box 64, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—One or two duplex houses in Santa Ana; good income property. Want gro-cery store or submit what you have. Address E. N. Stiffler, Box 239 Newport Beach. Phone 717.

WANTED

Have well located 5 room modern house in Santa Ana to exchange for Costa Mesa property, ½ or 1 acre preferred. 724 Oak St., owner. FIVE ROOM cottage, price \$3500, for acreage suitable for chicken ranch, near Santa Ana. Address C Box 142.

WANTED—Going poultry ranch, 2 to 5 acres, this valley, north of 17th preferred. Choice city in exchange. Harris Brothers, 503 No. Main St.

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Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 804 Bush St. Phone 207. Agricultural Implements

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Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

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Carpet Cleaning And rug weaving. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

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Fertilizer Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

O. V. Dart House Moving Co. 2822 North Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120. F. F. Thorp, house mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd Phone 1454. Give me a call.

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Landscaping Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

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Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J. Machine Shop Lathe work. 75c per hour. 1234 West Third, 20 years experience.

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Paints T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376. Wanted painting, decorating, day r contract. Call H. M. Givens. Phone

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H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490. Patent Attorneys

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WILL TRADE equity in six room modern bungalow for lot or lots First class paperhanging. Phone Rickman, 2454-J.

Rug Making Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 12171/2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Razor Sharpening Razor Blades, Shears and Knives harpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third, Rug Weaving

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Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery, W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St. Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E.
4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold,
rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep.
White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

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Piano, household, heavy hauling. Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph. 1840. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W. PENNS TRANSFER Household and Piano Moving Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway, Res. 3067W

Moving Van for rainy weather. Re-nuced rates. Julian's Transfer, 216 Bush St. Phone 2095. Trailers

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

State of California, more pardescribed as follows:
ndivided one-ninth (1-9) inn Blocks Thirty-eight (38),
ne (39), Forty (40), FortyForty-two (42), Forty-three
ty-one (51), Fifty-two (52),
(Nine (9), Plock, Piffy, (52)) terms and conditions of sale be as follows: Fifty per cent or more cash, and the balance, evidenced by a promissory note d by first purchase money more

DENIS & GRIFFITH,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
(Date of first publication, February 3, 1926.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE in the Superior Court of the State California, in and for the County

In the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Guthrie Probyne, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Guthrie Probyne, deceased, will sell any or all of the hereinafter described lots, at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and condition hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1926, and being, towit: all the right, title and interest which the said Guthrie Probyne, deceased, had at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that his estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to any or all of those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Buena Park, in the County of

Montreal, .99625. Shanghai, 74½. Yokohama, .4562.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

(7). Block Fifty-five (55), of Buena Park, in Orange County, California, as per Map in Book 18, page 50, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale shall be as follows: Fifty per cent (50¢ 6r more cash, and the balance, if any, evidenced by a promissory note secured by first purchase money mortgage on said property payable on or before three (3) years, with interest at 7% per arnum, payable quarterly, 10 per cent (10%) of purchase money to accompany written bid; balance of cash payment on confirmation of administratrix. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Denis & Griffith, attorneys for the undersigned administratrix, 423-35 Wilcox Building, southeast corner of Second and Spring. Los Angeles, California, or may be delivered to the administratrix personally, or may be filed in the office of ally, or may be filed in the office of Guthrie Probyne.



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American Agricultural Chemical, 80;
American Locomotive, 107½; American Tobacco, 116: Anaconda Copper, 48¼; Consolidated Gas, 100½; Endicott-Johnson, 68; Great Northern, 73½; Illinois Central, 117; Kennecott Copper, 56; American Tel. & Tel., 149¼; Atchison, 129½; California Petroleum, 35; General Petroleum, 55; General Petroleum, 55; General Petroleum, 55; General Petroleum, 55; Southern Pacific Gas & Electric, 128½; Pacific Oil, 81½; Shell Union Oil, 26¾; Southern Pacific R. R., 101; Standard Oil of California, 58½; Standard Oil of California, 58½; Standard Oil of N. J., 44; Union Oil of Calif., 41; Union Pacific, 148; U. S. Rubber, 82;

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Foreign exchange opened easier.
Demand Sterling, \$4.85 15-16.
Francs, 0362½; Lire, 0403½; Belgium, 0453¾; Marks, .2380; Sweden, per lb. Peppers—Mexico: Bells mostly 15@ MYHEAT—
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May, old ... NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Foreign ex-change closed easier. Sterling De-nand, \$4.85 15-16. Francs, 9362. d. \$4.80 tancs. 0.262. ire. 0.403¼. elgium. 0.454. farks. 2380. Hulders, 4006. sweden. 2676. Norway. 2083. Denmark. 2583. Greece. 0.141½. Jugo Slavla. 0176. Montreal. 99625.

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Rutabagas — Oregon, Washington:
\$2.25 per cwt.

Squash—Local: Hubbard, \$3.00 cwt.

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\$2.50@\$3.00 lug; poorer, \$1.50@\$1475

per lug.

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BANK CLEARINGS AN FRANCISCO—\$41,800,000. OS ANGELES—\$38,311,145.79.

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SEATTLE—\$9,564,449.

PORTLAND—17,328,728.

OAKLAND—\$4,644,400.

TACOMA—\$4,323,000.

LONG BEACH—\$1,788,593.90.

SACRAMENTO—\$1,668,268.

PASADENA—\$1,487,763.80.

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Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs. and up,
Stags. 20c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c;
ducklings, Other than Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 20c; old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c;
when turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 40c;
hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 40c;
hen turkeys, dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys,
under 12 lbs., 15c; squabs, light and
heavy, b., 49c; capons, 8 lbs. up, 35c.
Rabbits, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 13c; rabbits,
2½ to 5 lbs., 10c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Butter
extras. 46c; prime firsts

Eggs— Extras, 26c; extra pullets, 23c; undersized pullets, 18c.
Cheese— California flats, fancy, 25½c; California Young Americas, fancy, 26c.
Oregon Triplets, 25c.
Oregon Young Americas, 29½c.

BUILDING PERMITS Santa Ana
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 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,088,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

January, 46 permits 106,504 February to date, 27 permits . 73,345 Total, 73 permits 179,849 February 15
E. S. Reynolds, 1638 West Ninth St., frame and stucco residence, composition roof, \$2500. Owner, contractor.
E. Hull. 1236 West Eighth St., frame residence, alteration and repairs, \$40.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—There was fairly good demand for fruits and vegetables.
Lemons were easier and bringing about 25 cents lower to the box. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Grain—Barley feed \$1.20; shipping nominal; wheat, milling, \$2.25@\$2.60; oats, red feed, \$1.35@\$1.40.

Parson Appears And Disappears; Cell Yet Empty The Rev. J. Turner, Los Angeles

negro evangelist, was due to appear at the Orange county jail last night to serve five days for speed-The Rev. J. Turner did appear but when he faced the cold bars, the speeding parson suddenly

decided not to go to jail.

Justice Kenneth Morrison today is proparing to issue a bench war-rant for the 250-pound evangelist. The preacher arrived here shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday from San Diego, where he is said to be con-

CITRUS MARKET

nsequence.
hogs and heavy liquidation of tired holders dropped provis-

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Spots steady, mids 2050; futures steady.

Open High Low Close
Mar. 2004 2009 2001 2002
May 1947 1954 1946 1947
July 1887 1890 1883 1884
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hanged. Price changes in oats were of little miles an hour at times, he said. After the men were stopped, Mc-Clellan claimed that Churchill resisted arrest and made an attempt Open High Low Close to draw a pistol. McClellan overpowered the man and brought him to jail, after, he said, he had taken a .45 calibre pistol from his person. No charge of resisting an officer was filed against Schall, it was said.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

SUZANNE LENGLEN DEFEATS HELEN WILLS

MINUTE MOVIES

WAY DOWN SOUTH

ED WHEELAN'S NEW SERIAL THRILLER

EPISODE SEVEN A DOG'S DISCOVERY E VELYM SWEET, THE YOUNG HEIRESS, OVERCOME WITH FEAR AND TERROR BEGS HER MASKED CAPTORS TO TAKE HER BACK TO HER GUARDIAN



By ED. WHEELAN BUT HERE WE MUST HERE IS WHERE DEY GRAB CUT BACK TO THE US BOTH AN' DEN DEY TOOK SCENES FOLLOWING DA POOR LEETLA GIRL OFF EVELYN'S STARTLING DAT WAY! ABDUCTION - THE COUNTESS" AFTER TELLING HER FALSE STORY, LEADS THE WAY TO THE SUPPOSED SCENE OF THE KIDNAPING

IN THIS TRAGIC HOUR, JACK FAIRWAY FEELS THAT HE CAN TELL VAN CASH, THE MILLIONAIRE, OF HIS LOVE FOR EVELYN AND BEGTO BE AL-LOWED TO HELP SEARCH FOR HER -



A FTER ESCORTING THE HEART-BROKEN MAN BACK TO THE HOTEL, FAIRWAY AGAIN WALKS UP THE BEACH WITH HIS DOG, DYNAMO, TRYING TO THINK OF WHAT TO DO



A REAL DYNAMO? CLUE " HERE TO-MORROW

American Lass Proves She Is Not Far Removed From Suzanne's Class

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- No flags need be lowered to half mast and no national tears need be shed over the defeat of Helen Wills, our national tennis champion, by Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis queen.

She went down fighting and even in defeat she accomplished what thousands of dollars said she would not do-she won nine game and came within one game of winning a set.

There can be no doubt that, for the time at least, Mlle. Lenglen is the greatest woman player in the world. She has all the requisite of a perfect game and to her credit it must be admitted now that she has courage or she could not have come up from 2-5 to win the second set and match. The defeat of Miss Wills is just

a defeat on her record. Beyond cuns there was nothing vitally at stake in the match. Her defeat is no more of a discredit to her than the one she experienced at Seabright last summer at the hands of Eliza-

star. The real test Helen Wills is yet to come at Wimbledon when the championship of the world will be at stake officially in the British National championships. There are months between, in which Miss Wills can get herself and her game more accustomed to strange conditions and there are months in which she can work to improve the defects that were shown in her game by the assault of a master

There is one thing certain, not one spark of courage or determination will be extinguished by player. She has had earlier reited by them.

train for the Wimbledon cham-pionships and if she meets Mile. There wa and the American youngster has

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HOPES FOR PENNANT

isfy Manager Connie Mack of the home stretch beth Ryan, the Athletics this year. former California

the failure of his club last year in 1926."

"The team simply didn't believe

The tall leader of the Athletics strongly enough in itself. Finishdoesn't take to heart the manner in ing the cellar for so many years which the Athletics exploded last had a psychological influence that season when all the experts had handicapped the club severely when the crisis came. It will profit as a "I feared just such a happening," result of that sad experience. said Mack recently in discussing "I don't think we can be stopped

Tex Rickard has been closer to in a taxi. Comin' through Harlem. She is not that type of a girl or a the firing line of big professional the driver hit an old man and verses and she always has prof- sports for more years than any knocked him a little bit. The other promoter in the business and cops pinched us and gave us a She went to Europe primarily to he has heard all kinds of stories good beatin' and the judge give

There was the colored boxer who just out." Lenglen again she will fight just failed to show up for a rather as hard and she will play better. important fight and Rickard didn't

is not far removed now from the class of Mile. Lenglen. The French you throw me down when I gave pense. When they came out on the ice to do their stuff, they all the ice to do their stuff, they all "No I didn't, Mr. Rickard," he sat down and refused to move.

me ninety days and here I am

Rickard hired a team of timber her whole career ahead of her.

Perhaps Miss Wills' day will down. The cops threw me down.

Sat down and trusted to drag the animals off the ice a snarling fight not arrive this year, but it is I was speedin' down to the Garden resulted and proceedings were delayed for 15 minutes. "What ails them dogs?" Rick-

ard asked the musher. "The keeper didn't give 'em a drink all day and when they got out there they tried to melt the ice for some water."

Another and the latest experence he had also concerned ice. When a proposition was sold to him to try hockey as a winter sport in his Garden he sent his agents and his partners out to buy a championship team. He always leans to champions in every

The Hamilton team from Canada, champions of 1925, accordingly were bought and transferred to New York as the New York

When the season was half over

fellers?" Rickard asked. "It's too hot in the Garden.

ey and I just thought that as ers were too young." long as the spectators were warm

Poly field tomorrow for the first time in several months when the freshmen and sophomore teams of the Santa Ana junior college meet to settle interclass athlete

Regulation football will be discarded for "touch gridiron" tactics which require a fast open attack, chiefly by aerial route. Coach Graham Harris has called the game for 3:30 o'clock. George Broomell will captain the sophomores and Henrik Van Rensselaer will pilot the frosh eleven. Much spirit has been displayed in the match and strong teams are boasted by both classes. Already this year the sophomores have defeated their freshman rivals in the cross-country run and in basketball so they are credited with having the edge. Here is the probable opposing lineup:

Sophomores E. Lutz REL.... Webber SchleicherRTL..... Griset HarmonRGL..... Geren Earel C Yale BroomellLTR.... Ramirez AultLER... Lancaster McLane Q .. V. Renss'l'r LewisRHL... Van Dyke J. LutzLHR Labrucherie

Hudkins, O'Brien Battle Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-Ace Hudkins, Nebraska lightweight fights his fifteenth battle in a California ring when he meets Tommy O'Brien in a 10-round bout at the Olympic auditorium tomorrow night.

Attesting the Nebraska fighter's drawing power is the fact that all the fights have been staged cherubic-looking youngster came in a little over a year's time. decision to Mushy Callahan and cient sport has ever embraced. ost to O'Brien on a foul in the fifth round. He fought one no-though his real name was Billy decision fight.



Al's Barbers won four points from the the the things of the thin

tain, some day Miss Wills is going to be the world's champion. She is not far removed now from the class of Mile. Lenglen. The French girl is at the height of her game.

The day of kim for months. Finally wolves to give exhibitions of mushing in his new Garden and is not far removed now from the class of Mile. Lenglen. The French girl is at the height of her game.

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O. A. Haley Inc. broke even, 2 to 2, with the Los Angeles Broadway's in last night's Mercantile league match. Penny Jones had a 613 series. Scores:

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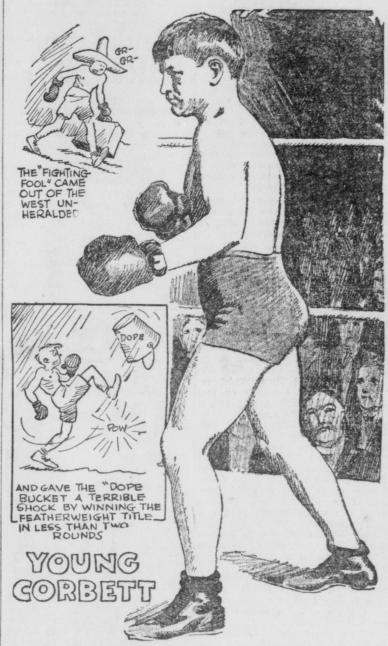
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Miller 153 207 194 554

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"What's the matter with those Dempsey for a heavy-weight old-timers to gasp. fight.

HISTORY MAKING HAYMAKERS; M'GOVERN DEFEAT SURPRISES



By JOE WILLIAMS

Some 25 years ago a pink-faced, out of the west, unheralded and un-Hudkins won nine of these known, to give boxing one of the ights, broke even in two, dropped most astounding surprises the an-

They called him Young Corbett, Rothwell, and out in Denver, whence he came, they knew him as fightin' fool.

Matched to battle Terry McGovrn-Terrible Terry-at Hartford Conn., on Thanksgiving day, 1901, Young Corbett, then scarcely 21 was conceded little more than an outside chance to last the limit.

Eastern critics, familiar with Ter-Crane company team in last rible Terry's slashing onslaughts, t's house league match at the actually felt a bit sorry for the inlast rible Terry's slashing onslaughts, vader and his boyish manager Johnny Corbett, who came wearing a bizarre vest of muskrat skins, the

Predict Short Fight They predicted a short fight and Terrible Terry, at that time champion of the featherweights, seemed

cally short fight. It lasted less than Totals......720 762 738 2220 a knockout, a swinging, swishing right-hand uppercut, that caught Terrible Terry on the angle of the ute and 44 seconds of furious slugging in the second round. Terrible Terry had come in over-

> weight. After the fight he refused formally to relinquish the title. Young Corbett replied with a remark revealing philosophic depths: "All right," he said, "maybe I'm

not the champion, but when I go down the street people will point at me and say, 'There goes the guy that knocked out McGovern.' That'll make them all hustle. Behr stands do me.' out as one of Coach Meanwell's Record For Savagery

No fight between featherweights

before or since matched this one for by a left over the heart. He was Americans and Rickard got ready heat quick and see if they start for a pennant.

heat quick and see if they start brevity, savagery and drama. Corable to get back on his feet after a bett, thought to be purely a boxer, short count and the two were slug-Rickard will long remember the met McGovern, a relentless boring- ging toe to toe at the bell. two of the team were suspended on the bench and the team was in last place in the league.

two of the team were suspended excuses the boxing commission in type of battler, at his game—and on the bench and the team was in last place in the league.

in the deciding a tributation of the team was in bettered him to the floor under a flood of heavy blows that caused "That's the toughest man I ever

"They're all passing out," he was dark. Gibbons was too light. more than half gone Corbett shot a the opening. When two more min-Floyd Johnson was too green. Bill right to the jaw which sat McGov- utes had been clicked off he was a "I don't know much about hock- Brennan was too old and the oth- ern on his haunches. At seven he bent, crumpled figure on the canwas up, throwing punches from ev- vas, trying desperately to get to long as the spectators were warm it would be enough. Turn off the thing saying: "And I'm too smart." but was finally forced to his knees counted him out.

Suzanne Faints After Doubles Against Helen

CANNES, France, Feb. 16 .-Suzanne Lenglen, France's tennis star, who defeated Helen Wills today, fainted at the end of the doubles match in which she and Mile. "Didi" Vlasto were playing Miss Wills and Mile. Henrietta Contoslavos.

Two physicians running to her side from the audience and her mother, weeping, came running to her. It was pronounced a nervous attack due to the tremendous strain of the day. Mile. Lenglen and her partner defeated Miss Wills and

Angel Batterymen In First Workout

Mile. Contoslavos, 6-4, 8-6.

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 16. Seventeen ball players who claim nis White, sensational young Santa on the result of his daughter's their allegiance to the Los An- Ana pitcher, who will report to the meeting with Suzanne Lenglen, geles club in the Pacific Coast league staged their first workout of the spring training season here

Ana pitcher, who will report to the women's world tennis champion.

St. Louis team this year, Austin left yesterday to prepare for the arrival of the St. Louis batterymen told the United Press when he had jaw, ended the fight after one mintoday under the watchful eye a week hence. of Marty Krug, manager of the
Angels. Most of those who parher husband to Florida this season. She needs a little more playing, a ticipated in the workout were remaining at their Laguna Beach little more seasoning and will impitchers and catchers.

> Badgers Look Strong It has done exceptionally well in Angeles from San Diego. its early games and bids fair to

met, but I'll peg him just as soon ght.

Both men were knocked down in as I get an opening."

"Wills." they said, "was too the first round. With the round McGovern was not destined to get

AMERICAN CHAMPION FIGHTS UPHILL BATTLE BUT SUFFERS REVERSAL IN STRAIGHT SETS

CANNES, France, Feb. 16.—Suzanne Lenglen today defeated Helen Wills in the Carlton club tournament finals, 6-3 and 8-6, and once more proved her claim to supremacy among women tennis players of the world. The great French star, however, was hard pressed by the courageous American champion and it was only after a hard fought first set and a sensational second set that Suzanne finally flashed her way to

Brilliant sunshine flooded the courts and the stands were packed with a fashionable gallery, including all of the big names of the no-

bility wintring along the Riviera. When Miss Wills came on the a cheer rose that reminded Americans of a Yale-Harvard football crowd in action when one of the teams enters the stadium.

The French girl came on the ourts at the start of play, coughing nd complaining of a cold and diffiulty in breathing.

well as by Helen's supporters—that Suzanne might decide not to go through with the match. Suzanne Given Ovation

Mile. Lenglen was given an ovaion when she made her usual dramatic entrance and after a polite nod in the direction of her opponent, took her place across the net. The umpire tossed out a box of new balls and they started to warm up. The French girl won the toss and chose to serve first.

A hush settled over the stands heavy cold. and the officials made the usual request to refrain from demonstrations while the ball was in motion. As was expected, the American tention to Miss Wills and gave her

zirl started a smashing game on her returns but she lacked control and Mile. Lenglen won the first game honored with in this country. at love. Miss Wills made her service good in the second game at 4-2 and broke through her opponent for the third game at 5-3. Mile. Lenglen was chased all over the court, but she pulled herself together and took the lead by winning the fourth and fifth games at love. The American girl rallied again and took the seventh game but Mlle. Lenglen then ran out the frist set 6-3 with a point score of 30 to her opponent's

The break in fortune that gave Mlle. Lenglen the first set obviousstrengthened her faith, but the loss had no visible effect upon Miss adviser, and his wife, the former

Helen Fights Gamely frenzy at one time when she had a soling word. lead of five to two, but she lacked the balance and the control of her gether quickly and when she looked opponent and could not win the deciding game. The pluck that Mlle. Lenglen displayed in coming from behind to win the set and said.

the umpire overruled a decision of of the French girl. the linesmen that enabled Miss Miss Wills was badly winded in ympathy.

She seemed to be on the point of "Tve played in the most awful "Tve played in the most sympathy.

left the court and was troubled with will, at Wimbledon. a slight nose bleed.

a slight nose bleed.

The decision that caused the controversy was made on a ball which the linesman called an out and which apparently ended the set in Mile. Lenglen's favor at 7-5. The Miss Wills was in a much better umpire, however, ruled that the ball Miss Wills, who then deuced the gathered around her and fenced off was inside and the point went to

U. S. Girl Tires Badly. Mlle. Lenglen carried her attack

"Pepper Jimmy" Austin, coach, eral "handy-Andy" of the St. Louis PRAISES DAUGHTER Browns, was en route east today BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 16.—Dr. on his annual pilgrimmage to the C. A. Wills, father of Helen Wills, Tarpon Springs, Fla. training camp tuned in the east on his radio early of his club. Accompanied by Den- this morning to get the first flash

residence. She probably will go to prove very rapidly in the next St. Louis early in the summer.

team this season, despite the fact York Giant outfielder, arrived here territory it sometimes takes weeks there isn't a senior on the squad. for a brief visit, en route to Los for her to get to the top of her

critics had picked out in the Ameriafoot. Miss Wills had to chase so much around the court that she court, modestly attired in a simple was limping in the second set and sweater and her white tennis frock, seemed to be hampered by a weak knee. She suffered a slight cut on semi-final match yesterday. Crowds battled



rived. She coughing continuously and said that her breathing was hampered by a After Mile. Lenglen had been adorned with flowers and laden with trophies, the gallery turned its at-

one of the greatest demonstrations foreign athlete had ever been For at least ten minutes she was cheered and yells in college fashion were shouted for her and for Cali-The ovation completely the winner and the young American girl lowered her head with her white shade covering her eyes and an occasional tear dropped glistening on her cheek. Her mother put

her arm around her and comforted her but the mother was fighting tears herself.

Friends Protect Helen. C. F. Aeschliman, her friend and Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, were at her side and they had to She fought even harder in the fight back the Americans who second set and had the gallery in a stormed to get near her for a con-

Miss Wills gathered herself to-

"You are all so good to me," she

match disproved any belief that she match was that Mile. Lenglen the match was that Mile. Lenglen One of the biggest surprises of Fireworks and dramatics marked succeeded in outlasting Miss Wills, the finish of the concluding set.

Mile, Lenglen became furious when twice the endurance and strength

Wills to deuce the match at 6-6. the second set and several times The blood rushed to her face and she had to bend over her racquet she shot an angry glance toward while her opponent waited to serve. George Hillyard, the British umpire. Mlle. Lenglen took frequent sips of She mumbled something under champagne while changing courts breath and looked to the gallery for but the American girl took no

retiring, then suddenly rushed back fashion." Suzanne said after receivto her position, started smashing ing her honors. "These flowers give me little pleasure as I am not at all overwhelmed the young American. pleased with my accomplishment to-Miss Wills was very tired when she day. I can play much better, and

Miss Wills was in a much better mood. She smiled when her friends any offers of sympathy.

"It was an enjoyable match." she said. "Mile. Lenglen is just as good as I thought she was."

Mrs. C. A. Wills, mother of the defeated girl, presented the Lady Wavertree cup to the winner and the Duke of Connaught presented the several other trophies that ware ffered. Miss Wills stood by smiling graciously when Mile. Lengton was crowned with a wreath of flowers and borne off on the shoulders of her admirers.

scout, assistant manager and gen- HELEN'S FATHER SATISFIED

learned the result. couple of months. I have watched Austin hardly had left Santa Ana her play in eastern tournaments, Wisconsin has a strong basketball until "Irish" Meusel, noted New and when Helen gets in strange

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THE WOMAN'S

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Skirts will not be seen at all And I have vowed to love her, forwithin the next five years, says Regina Friedlander. Knickers will be worn for morning, noon, after noon, and formal evening wear, Forever is a long time, the life of says she.

Modern woman's feet are growing larger and larger. Shoe dealers sell more sixes and sevens than any other size, and few stores are without a stock of nines, tens and elevens.

Things to Read

"Soundings," by Phillip Gibbs. Same and clear thinking. It tells you what your sons and daughters are thinking about and doing today. It will show you an ideal father and daughter relationship. "Father," asks Nancy, who has been hard bumped by life, "I only want a child even without love. Isn't that my little right?"

Too Tired for Beauty! Of course, you can't do all

those beauty stunts the expert beauties tell you to! But try these on your waistline and epidermis: At least every other night clean your face and neck with cold cream instead of soap and water. Put peroxide every night on your hint of a mustachio. Use vanishing cream before

If your skin chaps, wash with

"soap" made of oatmeal put in cheesecloth squares, tied at the top with string.

To Beautify the Home

Bittersweet, which can be found

tioner's, is now being used for on the carpet." tapestries as cretonne pieces have been. A strip of the light color kangaroo. "You may as well anand right size and shape used as nounce me too." a wall-panel in the right nook or cranny is lovely!

and Saying

job, declares Irene Castle, famous "Mister Jumping Jupiter." dancer whom we have missed from the limelight for some time. Baby Barbara is the reason. Her the stage forever.

studio every day, leaving baby Joan with a nurse.

lowed by Jupe, who covered stay twisted to tell Blue twenty feet at one jump.

Nancy tried hard to tell Blue Whiskers how it happened that

Style Tips

Green is THE spring color. Cape coats and caped dresses, April breezes. Skirts remain knee length and

ensemble suits for morning, afternoon and night, continue to

Fancy Foods for Fancy Dates Cream cheese and red raspberry marmalade for sandwiches; candied ginger, chopped date and nut. Sponge cake, covared with ice cream and hot chocolate sauce, and marguerites made by melting marshmellows upon saltines and topping with

Bit of Verse

"Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are hap-

For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of

To stay at home is best."

A Thought

Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes, and thou shalt be satisfied with bread. -Prov. 20:13.

Not he who has little, but he who wishes for more, is poor-Seneca.



it is his just dessert.



moon and stars, A longer life than churches know, or prison gates and bars.

ever and a day, crumbling or decay.

sea and tide, No calendar can mark it, no sea-

Forever is a long time, the life of it has no bitter ending, let life bring what it may, My love must last forever, forever and a day.

Though buildings fall in ruins and earthly splendors fade, steamed brown bread, baked apples, milk, tea. Berlin's foremost modiste, one A vow that knows no changing or Though death shall separate us, still stands the vow I made; sweep all charms we know canned pears, date cake, rye bread,

away, Our love must last forever, forever and a day.

NO. 8-BLUE WHISKERS SEES THE TWINS



"Oh!" cried Blue Whiskers, in surprise. "Company's come!"

Whiskers at four fourteen if you There goes the wicket again!"

"Here's my card," 'said the her skates would permit.

"Certainly, sir!" said the pig, Jupe, who seemed to have looked worried. What Famous Women Are Dolng everything in the world in his

"Mister Jumping Jupiter," squealed the white pig loudly. "Mister Jumping Jupiter," tongues." mother says she is through with squealed the line of little black At last everything was ready!

dividual herself says, Neysa Mctwo lines of little black pigs, folyou go and your tongues may
lowed by Jupe, who covered stay twisted for ever."

half way, a strange thing hap- she and Nick had given the doorpened. The two pigs near the door keeper cards from a game they Cape coats and caped dresses, and it rolled up like a watch could say was, "London Bridge is even capes of lace, will flap in spring, hitting the Twins and falling down." sending them flying ahead like Poor Nick tried, too, to explain bullets. At that minute Jupe was the whole matter, but all he could

doing one of his jumps, so the say was, "Sing a Song of Sixcarpet missed him altogether.

The Twins went sailing down "I h The Twins went sailing down "I have an idea, sir!" suddenly the aisle and hit the lower step said Jupe. "Your Royal High-

"Oh!" cried Nick.
"Oh!" cried Blue Whiskers in untwist their tongues?" surprise. "Company's come! What are the names, please?" "The Duchess of Doldrums and know something funny."

nut halves or marachino cherries will thrill "the literary club."

the Count von Hyanlow, your "Bring in the by-laws and the Majesty," said a shaggy black constitution," said Blue Whiskers in support of Darwin's belief.

Today is public holiday bear, which stood beside Blue suddenly. "We shall see what the Count von Hyanlow, your

> quickly. Arise, Duchess! Arise, low! Hum! Count! You are quite unexpected, but most welcome. I've been look- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

"You may proceed," said one ing for a boy and girl called along the country road even now, of the fat white pigs to the Twins. Nancy and Nick, who are not so cess as a mathematician or chembanked on a mantel, stuck in a of one of the pockets of his blue Blue Laws. They came to this at figures. plain stone jar or crock, or burn- satin suit and looked at it closely. land by the back way and without

couldn't keep up with the Twins. they are fond of keeping budgets looking samply one and hungry ing position.

Nick. see if you would untwist their

"Oh, ho," said Blue Whiskers. "Trying to steal a march on me, were you? Pretending you are a right and keep on being an in-dividual herself says, Neysa Mc-two lines of little black pigs fol-

stepped off the end of the carpet had been playing, but all she

of Blue Whiskers' throne with a ness is very fond of stories. Suppose these children should know "That is true, sir,' 'said the of a woman. shaggy bear. "They very possibly

that says about it. The Duchess Lithuania, National Festival day. Whiskers' throne.

"Arise!" said Blue Whiskers of Doldrums! Count von Hyan-

(To Be Continued)

Cynthia Grey's

Five Messages to Business Grils

No. 2-Success within You, No Place Else

myself succeed no matter what pro- ant society editor. At \$15 a week. ly 200 lives. fession or business I had entered. It meant sitting at a telephone all There is smething in me which al- day long calling all the city's blue ed Fort Donelson to General Grant.

pretty, soft-voiced girls, slow to wrath and quick to smile.
"I would have made Mary Garden's Elevator Service famous over den's Elevator Service famous over more than a day or so.

the police or get an exclusive in the successor worked out her terview with the president of the terview with the president of the successor worked out her new ideas right in the society department. Readable, sprightly little features about mothers and the society phone wouldn't be at the society phone more than a day or so.

kind of elevator service." lieve that Mary Garden, waitress; ous other departments of the paper.

and acress. I am more and more convinced rapidity and dispatch to come out in one job as another. She collected more items in an hour don't want it for keeps. Cites Alice

I am thinking of Alice who came She, too, more or less scorned this into a newspaper office where I society job, had merely taken it as When the glaze on cooking pot- once worked. Alice, fresh from a an opener, but she had sense enough lard just before it is baked, the surstart as the star reporter, writing job well that her boss wanted and pearance.

Once upon a time when I was the lead story with an eight-column signed in capitals.

today I would have a national serv- positive that in spare moments she peace until the independence of ice of elevator girls. I would have could unearth the solution of a Belgium was re-established. a trained corps of good-to-look-at, mystery murder which had baffled pretty, soft-voiced girls, slow to the police or get an exclusive in- needed done at that particular time.

And I believe they would! I be- time she wrote offerings for vari- ciety belies." just as has Mary Garden, singer ant's job to get the items.

than Alice had collected in a month.

Menus

Luncheon - Sausage rolls,

Dinner-Boiled fresh codfish with egg sauce, mashed potatoes, butter-Though fashions change and fancies ed brussels sprouts, new onions,

> milk, coffee. The sausage rolls are ideal for a cold winter day but children under a lamb chop or scraped beef ball to take the place of these delec-

flour, salt and baking powder. Rub the circulation. of each roll with a fork. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate over (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Is this your

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 If so, you will gain great suc-

to her feet and stood as still as undertake and should succeed in millionaire "extras" and the no- or I?" your chosen occupation.

politely holding out his tray again. He was all out of breath and and holding down household ex-"I hope you are not hurt, my Men born on this date are

pocket, laid a card on the tray, dears. That carpet certainly did bound to be successful. They find Being a mother is a full-time neatly engraved with the words, bump you! Your Royal Highness pleasure in operating the houseyacht in the bay. these are the Twins, Nancy and hold as well as their own bus-I brought them to you to iness on a business-like basis.





some funny stories. How can they John de Britto, Portuguese martell you about them unless you tyr, who like John the Baptist,

was beheaded at the instigation Today is birthday anniversary of Ernst Haeckel, German natur-"Bring in the by-laws and the alist and evolutionist who wrote

Today is public holiday in The republic of Texas became the state of Texas February 16,

Today's Anniversaries

1796-Amboyna, the Dutch metropolis of the Moluccas, taken by the British under Admiral Rainer. 1826—The Maryland Academy of Science and Literature was incorporated in Baltimore.

1831—Thomas W. Bennett, territorial governor of Idaho, 1871-75, born in Union county, Ind. Died at Richmond, Ind., February 2, 1893. 1845-George Kennan, traveler and author, who exposed the horrors of the Siberian penal system, born at Norwalk, Ohio. Died at Medina, N. Y., May 10, 1924. 1853 - Steamship Independence,

talking with Mary Garden, she said head every day, with her name from San Juan to San Francisco, wrecked and burned off coast of "I think that I would have made There was an opening as assist- Lower California with loss of near-1862-General Buckner surrender-

ways makes me do my particular bookers, asking them if they had job just a little bit better than any-given a party, gone to a party, or 500,000 to complete the Centennial one else, just a little bit different. knew of any engagements, weddings exposition buildings in Philadelphia.

"If I had started making my liv- or social festivities." exposition buildings in Philadelphia. 1916—Great Britain, France and ing as an elevator girl I think that Alice took the job. She was Russia renewed pledge not to make

all America. Tired business men more than a day or so.

Alice was very superior to her day for 'em! They would a like was very superior to her day making debuts together, she know the value of Mary Garden's assistant society job. She phoned ters making debuts together, she once in a while, but most of the collected cunning pictures of "so-

To make a long story short, the Mary Garden, cashier; Mary Gar- Meanwhile, the society editor editor within three months deciddish washer, would have was in despair. She had little or ed that Alice's successor was too managed somehow to get her no help. The column grew shorter good for her job. He made her name on perfume and cold cream and shorter, for it was the assist-editor of the woman's page with carte blanche to do what she As a result Alice was fired with wanted with it, even to firing the society editor, if she wanted to. And her salary jumped.

If pie crust is rubbed with a little



Esther May J .-- I should think temperatures until there is com-

ed breakfast food with hot milk, that you could keep the linings of plete relief. poached eggs on toast, graham your hats clean by wiping them off muffins with raisins, milk, coffee. cleaning fluids. There should be a thorough process than using soap limit to this sort of renovation in and water, nevertheless, it cannot the millinery shops, and a hat that supplant the use of soap and water stewed tomatoes with croutons, has been tried on many times by for the skin. There is a tonic propdifferent people, should have the erty in water that is needed, and lining renewed.

made it a rule never to take back plexion, and even then there should a hat after it has been delivered. If you make an exception to this soap from the skin. ten years of age should be served rule, the customer should bear the Mrs. Frank G. J.—Fallen arches loss, when you sell the hat over come from many causes. The conagain to some one who is first told dition may be due to wearing very

fore reduced. Four small sausages, 1 1-2 cups extremes in temperature, and most way of carrying the body will also flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, people who are troubled with them, cause fallen arches, such as set-1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 tablespoons have poor circulation with the re- tling of the waistline, with a fullsulting tendency to cold feet and ness under the breast bone. lard, milk to make a soft dough.

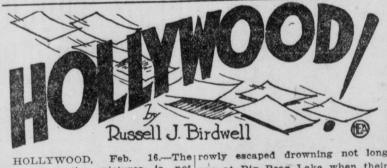
Slit the skin on one side of each hands. If the circulation is right, sausage and peel off, taking care chilblains do not start, so it is well arches is that given by the osteo-

Roll each sausage in the dough, then in very cold water for the same arches that it would mean a cure. pinching ends together. Prick top length of time. Keep reversing the Tomorrow-The Hair Brush.

the proper kind of soap with its It would save you much extra chemical action is also just as eswork, and also give the assurance that your shop is sanitary, if you other fine oils are best for the combe enough rinsing to remove any

table but not-so-easy-to-digest savstanding, especially if there is much John G. R.—Chilblains come from weight to be supported. A slouchy

One of the treatments for fallen not to break meat. Mix and sift to massage and exercise to improve paths and chiropractors, which is in shortening with tips of fingers. Extremes in temperature will also waistline. After having such a treat-Cut in milk with a knife. The relieve and even cure chilblains, ment it is usually possible to walk dough should be as soft as can be For this reason, there was the old with a springiness and a complete handled. Roll on a floured board to about 1-4 inch thickness. Cut in oblong-shaped pieces large enough to completely cover each sausage. hot water for about 15 seconds, and proved carriage would so relieve the



along the country road even now, of the lat white pigs to the lat money. It is that gift for which canoe over-turned. Wally yelled plain stone far of crock, of built said for help, and Mrs. Beery chimed for help, and Mrs. Beery chimed ourselves as others see us. It is now three minutes to gone through the wicket."

There are the wicket are the wicket are the wicket are the wicket are the wicket. The wicket are the wicket are the wicket. The wicket are the wicket are the wicket are the wicket are the wicket. Accountancy, bookkeeping and Bobbie Burns implored-to see You take great pleasure in courting and flirtation with one's asperation Wally shouted, "Who Batik paper, bought at any sta- skate fast. But be sure you stay thought Nancy as she scrambled working hard at whatever you own image. That explains the devil is doing this yelling, you bility playing in mob scenes.

actors, though some

very charming visitors.

every guest a titled personage.

"It must be hard to act," ob-

present who wasn't a Lady."

actors is not to act."

"You don't love me, do you?" James Cruze not long ago disjump as fast as he could, he great help to their husbands as covered just the type to play a cried Mrs. Beery from her drownscrubwoman. She sat "It's a fine time to discuss around the "set" during the day that!" floundered Wally. smoking cigarets and swapping The marital dispute was only

jokes with the electricians. In the ended by the timely arrival of a evening she went down to her rescuing party. Later that same director dis- Not content with real estate opcovered just the type to play a erations with which to earn a litqueen in his production. She was the spending money on the side, a clerk in a department store. the Hollywood stars are now go-

Hollywood is the land of topsy-ing into business. The latest enterprise is a string of barber shops inaugurated and Hollywood is full of European backed by Lew Cody, George K. Arthur, Jackie Coogan and Renee They come to visit and stay to Adoree.

act. All have been lamentable Business ought to be good if Miss Adores looks after the icuring. Pickfair, the home of Doug and

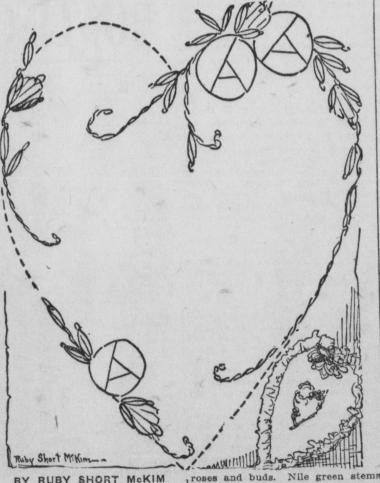
Mary, is seldom without a title While most stars are busily beneath its hospitable roof. And Elinor Glyn conducts studio tour- rushing into new homes, Gloria ing parties of nothing but lords Swanson has placed her house on and ladies. . . . Which recalls Al- the market at \$175,000, having setice Terry's remark anent a lunch- tled herself in a \$250,000 aparteon she attended in London with ment in New York. the Prince of Wales present and

Just as we decided that there "I felt so embarrassed," said was no mortal who could with-Alice. "I was the only woman stand the lure of pictures, we heard of a handsome young electrician whom a director spotted Several Spanish noblemen vison the set. ited Ramon Novarro at the studio

"How would you like to be an actor?" asked the director with a touch of condescension.

served one of the grandees.
"On the contrary," replied Senor The electrician looked at him scornfully and moved away. Novarro. "The hard thing for us "And how'd you like to be an electrician-if you could?" Wally Beery and his wife nar- tossed over his shoulder.

A SWEETHEART PILLOW



BY RUBY SHORT McKIM dainty boudoir pillow

A woman regards a kiss as the a business or professional woman Alice's successor "buckled down"

Alice's successor "buckled down"

That's what I mean by making prize at any time, but especially pletes this as the form it isn't, and it is just as bound to the job. She phoned like a fury.

The wond details a business or professional woman to the job. She phoned like a fury.

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when the giaze on cooking pot- once worked. After, fresh from a an opener, but she had sense chough the giaze on cooking pot- once worked. After, fresh from a an opener, but she had sense chough lard just before it is baked, the sur- orchid of white is an excellent complete this lovely little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school, hankered for a to see that any chance of promotively little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school, hankered for a to see that any chance of promotively little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school, hankered for a to see that any chance of promotively little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school, hankered for a to see that any chance of promotively little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school, hankered for a to see that any chance of promotively little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school, hankered for a to see that any chance of promotively little accessively had been broken, food will get journalism school. She wanted to tion was dependent upon doing the bing with water gives a glazed ap-

and lazydaisy leaves, while a bit would be appropriate for a bridge of lavender outline stitch com-

Crisp dimity or organdie in rose, sprinkling of sachet and a bow

Gray Hair?

Don't deceive yourself. No one really wants gray hair. The world accepts it as a sign that you are aging—and the world wants Youth.



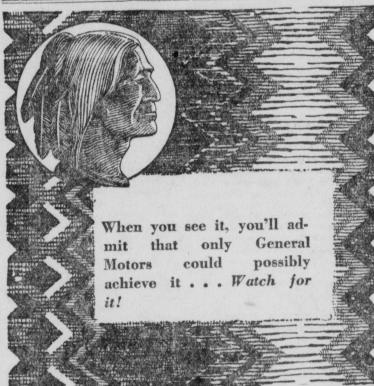
tvhose hair was gray or becoming "streaked" have tried Kolor-Bak -and they are frankly delighted at the improvement it has made in their appearance.

For, with the aid of this clean, colorless liquid, gray hair regains its natural shade—not overnight as is so awkward and embarrassing when mussy dyes are used—but so gradually that the change can scarcely be seen from day to day. Yet results often appear in a week.

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NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY



AT TUSTIN TO

tion for a charter for a Commun-ity church probably will be made this week by the Rev. Robert Selle, evangelist, who recently came to

The church will be under Methedist supervision. The Rev. Selle started evangelistic meetings here some time ago and was soon besieged with demands for a new

The charter membership of the church was set at 100 members and today this mark had been

to membership Sunday

Meetings are now being held in Knights of Pythias building will continue there until later in the year, when it is planned to owned by the Rev. Selle.

Members of the church will dea lot and erect a new church he-

Reception Held For W. W. Hulls

ORANGE, Feb. 16 .-- At a public reception held in the Epworth hall of the Methodist church last night the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hull, celebrated their 20th wedding anni versary. A program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered the Sunday school orchestra under the leadership of Vernon Shippee, Miss Carol Frost, Miss Griton, pianists: Harold Griton, B. quartet composed of Harold Griton, B. I. Harpster, Carl Stuckey and

bers, M. M. Fishback presented to set of china. Both the Rev. Hull and Mrs. Hull made short speeches In the receiving ne with the Hulls were Miss Mary Fiddick, director of religious education for the church, Carl Stuckey, trustees, and the presidents of several of the women's classes.

Decorations for the occasion consisted of a myriad of carnations. The women in charge of decorations were Mrs. M. M. Fishback and Mrs.

Mrs. Ross Stuckey and Mrs. Roy

RICHFIELD

RICHFIELD, Feb. 16 .- Mr. and

their trip to San Diego.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker his tored Saturday to Torrance, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sulack Summers jr. entertained his

friend, Marvin Barnhart, over the week end at his home in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nye were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Douglas on Sun-Mrs. A. P. Jerrington, who has

been spending two weeks in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ingo were guests at a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart recently. George Lynn and his two sisters.

who have been occupying one of the girls.

County Posts To Honor Bixby March 9

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16 .- Members of the Anaheim American Legion post will be hosts to other Legion posts of the county March 9, when Allen Bixby, state commander of the Legion, will be the guest of honor. An elaborate program is being prepared and a large attendance is ex-

meeting of the auxiliary of the lo- thoroughly and extensively. cal American Legion. A copy of

ange county. A campaign for suitcases and va-lises so that the veterans will have will be given out. some way of transporting their clothing from San Diego to San

A warning has been issued to lo cal people by the Legion auxiliary to the effect that the public should not patronize persons who claim to be representatives of the D. A. V

Mrs. Stewart Cundiff reported or card party to be held later this o'clock and a number of new mem-

On behalf of the church mem- Mrs. Alderman Is Tustin Hostess

Alderman was hostess Monday af- their regular luncheon Friday, when sis club. The afternoon was spent taining to Scout work. Arthur Sunday school superintendent, the at embroidery work, with the Richey, visiting Lion from Dinuba, spirit of the valentine season gave an interesting address on city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. carried out in decorations and

serving of refreshments to the 250 guests were Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Edwin Edick, Mrs. A. H. Accordingly, H. E. Becker was apoft the young couple were present.

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Immediately following the cere-

M.rs. Orville Barnhart attended the and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spotswood, be enjoyed, as special features of ington Beach. dance given by the Sciots of Fuller- of Los Gatos, returned to their a most entertaining nature are to northern home yesterday after be put on. Mrs. Alex Payse and daughter spending the past week visiting William MacClatchie, formerly and Mrs. Bolt have returned from friends and relatives in Southern owner of the MacClatchie Hardware

FULLERTON, Feb. 16.-Miss Au-Ana with her sister, has returned a 2 to 1 decision. The subject was postmaster of Brea, will regret to

cottages in the Atwood garage El Centro by Miss Gladys Dunn, an tract during the past year, have instructor in the home economics department of the college.

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for

and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble-makes you feel

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Fernando will be carried on.

Laurence, Mrs. W. F. O'Hara. Mrs. Charles Steeman, Mrs. Ethel

Debate Victors

drey Reeve and Miss Laura Shaver, Law attended the pot luck dinner who represented Fullerton Junior given by Anaheim encampment, I. college in a debate with El Centro O. O. F., Friday night. Junior college Saturday night, won Friends of E. A. Gurley, acting church, delivered the sermon. Vis- by the storm. "Resolved, That War Should Be De- hear of his continued illness. For clared Only by Popular Vote, Ex. the past few days, he has been con- and Santa Ana. cept in Cases of Rebellion or In- fined to his bed and a trip which he

as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you

them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic lot better right from the

Don't put off taking Tanlac

and Mrs. W. H. Stanger, of Torhearty self again. Buy Tanlac rance, over the week-end. today. All drug stores have it. constipation we recommend Tanlac Vegetable Pills. give instant relief, not habit Pickles, \$1 per gallon. Bring your

Dangerous Condition

"Last year I had high blood pres-

sure and neuritis complicated by constipation, backache and slug-gish liver, also large blotches on face. Tanlac cleared complexion,

blood pressure is normal, digestion fine. Gained ten pounds."

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ports from the teams of the Y. M. C. A. placed the amount received C. A. placed the amount received at nearly \$4400, with excellent prospects of reaching the goal of totaling \$444. Team eight in the same division, captained by Mrs. F. H. Mellor, reported 30 subscrip-

Totals received up to Monday retary of the "Y," the campaign is featured by the number of small subscriptions being turned in, the support the harbor bond election This shows, affirms Morrow, that erect a large evangelistic tent, April 7 was passed at the regular the teams are covering their fields

Each day during the campaign the other Legion auxiliaries in Or- is made and boosts are given to The local organization will also spirational songs and speeches feaassist in the opening of the new ture the dinner hour. A final dinner

Deputy To Visit

bers will be initiated.

BREA

BREA, Feb. 16.—Twenty-two lo cal Boy Scouts, their Scoutmaster from Orange county headquarters, ternoon to members of the Coreop- several short talks were made permembers of the Lions club in the church at Huntington Beach,

Several members of the local club honeymoon. Alderman, Mrs. Jennie Beckman, have signified their intention of be-Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Harry ing present at the National Orange Huntington Beach high school and Pieper and the hostess, Mrs. A. A. show at San Bernardino on Febru- will complete her high school edary 22, that being Lion's day at the ucation. Mr. Seltzer is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spotswood exhibition and one which is sure to a cleaning establishment in Hunt-

> company of Brea, but now residing on his ranch at Yorba Linda, was a guest of the club, as was M. V. Hayes, of this city.
>
> Bill Craig, of the Red Lantern

theater, has purchased a new coupe from the Baldwin agency.

Grand Patriarch Fred Brambley

and Mrs. Gurley had planned to R. W. Borst coached the local take to Phoenix had to be post- City Trustees To

The dance given by the American Legion auxiliary at Craig's hall Friday night was well attended, despite the inclemency of the weather. Rollickers and by mutual consent of for paving in the southeastern part the crowd, the dance was prolonged of the city at their meeting this eveuntil after 1 o'clock. An exhibition ning in the council chambers. Bids of the single Charleston was given to be considered call for the paving laundry moved from 512 Van Bibber by Miss Lucile Hendry, of Fullerton, of South Lawrence between Ash street to 445 South Orange avenue drey Robison, of Orange, gave an between Lawrence and Harvard, Charleston contest which is to be up six blocks of new streets. held in Los Angeles Thursday eve-

From many applicants for the EL MODENA, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Wilposition, Mrs. Florence Mathews,

confined to her home for the past present, as follows: Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Fred Lentz. several weeks with a broken ankle, is reported as improving, although Wells, Mrs. Fred Klahn, Mrs. F. recipient of many dainty gifts upon cars. not yet able to resume her duties in Bates, Mrs. Nettie Robertson, Mrs. the occasion of her birthday on the C. C. Stewart Sweet shop.

For Sale-At Taylor's Cannery, They 1644 East Fourth, Broken Pear

own container.

DE MOLAY OFFICERS OF ORANGE INSTALLED IN MASONIC HALL CEREMONY

of De Molay officers took place last Ronald Gulleit. Norman Smith night at the yearly installation Clyde Higgins, Kenneth Knight; ceremony in the Masonic hall symbal, Frank Higgins. Those inducted were as follows:

Master councilor, Charles Rems- fore a packed house, according to burg; senior councilor, Paul Robner; senior deacon, Raymond Con Brown; junior deacon, Harold Mc- lan. \$7500 by evening, when the drive Coy; senior steward, Fred Renfrew; ed by Dr. B. E. Garrison, captain, leads the field with 54 subscriptions standard bearer, William Brand; by a short program consisting of marshal, Bruce Brivckell; chaplain, two soprano solos by Mrs. A. M. D.

ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- Installation | son, Steve Davison, Forest Pierce The installation took place be

Sherman Gillogly, advisor of the inson; junior councilor, J. Wers- order. The installing officers were Raymond Conter Thompson and Earl Christ-

junior steward, Thomas Cowns; bers and visitors were entertained Robert Davison; scribe, Morris Brown, and selections by the Hig-Thompson; alderman, Earl Hol- gins brothers, Frank and Clyde. land: treasurer. Harold Chapman; Refreshments were served those at-

cide whether or not to purchase the resolution was forwarded to the dinner is served in the Masonic terminate at Newport Beach, it was local American Legion post and to hall for all the workers. A report announced today by Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange those who have not done so well. In- Chamber of Commerce. Welch was and Balboa as the terminus for the veterans' hospital at San Fernando. at the Presbyterian church will take race by Ralph L. Power, of the Lake prominent speakers on up-to-date

> Participants in the race will start in the snow-covered mountains near Pythian Sisters in the snow-covered mountains r skating race across the ice, snowshoeing, and skiing will feature the Woodson, district deputy of the mountain part of the race. The Pythian Sisters, will pay an official contestants will then enter automovisit to the local temple at the biles and be driven to Newport recent meeting of the Orange coun- regular meeting Thursday night. Beach, where they will embark in ty council. Plans were laid for a The meeting will convene at 7:30 boats, row out a distance and dive into the ocean.

The date for the race will be se when officials of the beach chamber of commerce confer with officials of the Lake Arrowhead chamber

Newport Girl Is H. B. Man's Bride

Miss Mamie Laura Shafer, of this will render several numbers. "Community Building" and Mrs. E. Shafer, was married Friday everefreshments. The Misses Audrey Maude Sayles, representing the civic ning to John Harold Seltzer, of silver offering will be taken at the Pieper, Alice Pannell and Ida Al- department of the Brea Woman's Huntington Beach. The wedding door. derman assisted Mrs. Alderman in club, asked for the co-operation of took place at the First Christian Those present were Mrs. Ed smith, Mrs. F. Mathews, Mrs. C. Lambert, Mrs. W. B. Auxer, Accordingly, H. E. Becker was apof the young couple were present. mittee to work with the Woman's mony, the young couple slipped away to parts unknown for a short

Mrs. Seltzer is a senior at the

Hold Dedication Service At Church

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16 .- Dedication church building, this city, were held by members of the congregation over Sunday.

Appear At Benefit and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sunday afternoon. The Rev. J. H.

Music was furnished by the Rollins trustees of Fullerton will open bids hearsed by two of the classes in the while Clark McCabe and Miss Au- and the Union Pacific tracks, Ash

EL MODENA

Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Fred Mrs. William Sutherland.

L. A. Man to Speak at Anaheim Dinner

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16 .- Dr. Bruce Baxter, of the University of Southern California, is announced as principal speaker for a men's forum and was plugged back to 3350 feet, The mountains to the sea race will dinner sponsored by the Men's club of the White Temple Methodist church, to be held in the church

This will be the first of a series of forum dinners open to the men questions, Dr. B. S. Haywood, pasor of the church, said this morning.

ng this month is to commence with and musical selections, it is said.

Glee Club Will Sing In Orange

program of assorted numbers, the president of the Legion auxiliary Christian College Glee club will perform in the auditorium of the First side, eleventh district chairman Christian church. Chapman and Orange streets, tomorrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Solos and present. quartettes are on the program for the glee club and Oswald Kneeling, tion with the glee club's recitals,

The program is being sponsored

Y. M. C. A. Selected

ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- At the annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A., six new directors were selected. noon by Dean W. T. Boyce. He re Those re-elected were Clyde Watson, George Sherwood and K. E. conference in Anaheim last week. Watson. Newly elected directors include I. E. Brown, L. L. Williams and Sherman Gillogly.

At a special meeting to be announced later, officers for the coming year will be elected.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Walter exercises celebrating the comple-tion of additions and improvements Miss Ellen Oliver and A. McNaughcosting \$5000 to the Grace Lutheran ton were guests of Miss Katherine

Miss Lena Biffle, Bob Biffle, Roy

Easter pageants are being rehearsed by two of the classes in the young people's department of the Contest Winner Manager Rowyer of the Nu-Way

yesterday. Hearts and streamers bearing out nterpretation of the double and Harvard from Ash south to the the valentine motif graced the home Charleston. Mr. McCabe and Miss city limits. The contract will call of Mason M. Fishback on North Robison have been selected as Or- for total pavement of approximate- Glassell street when Mr. and Mrs. ange county's representatives in the ly 100,000 square feet and will open Fishback entertained the R. P. C. class of the Methodist church recently. Unique games and dainty

following members of the class: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parks, Mr. and Mrs. has received the recommendation liam Sutherland entertained the R. C. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon for the appointment of postmistress Westminster Sunday school class Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wat at Brea. Mrs. Mathews is at pres-last week. It was the regular busi-ent confined to her home with in-ness meeting of the class. While and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. fluenza but owing to the continued having a happy time together, the H. B. Wininger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray illness of Elmer A. Gurley, who has women were busy making pillow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth been acting postmaster for the past slips and dish towels for the Tooker Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Moore, five months, it is thought the con- School for Chinese children, in Oak- Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Douglas, Mr. firmation of the appointment will land. An interesting letter from and Mrs. Harold Girton, Mr. and be hurried and that she will take Mrs. Marshall, a medical mission- Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. charge of her new work as soon as ary in India, was read. Mrs. Mar- Charles H. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. she has recovered sufficiently to do shall expects to visit Orange counso. George Mathews, who for the ty some time during the year. Hasty, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hull, past several years has been con- Dainty refreshments of cocoa, Mrs. William Kroener, Miss Mary less driving during the heavy rainnected with Oleson's cafe in Brea, whipped cream and Valentine Fiddick, Mrs. Jennie Parker, Mr. will assist his wife in the postoffice. cakes were served by the hostess. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley, Miss Teresa Krapp, who has been Fourteen members of the class were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and Mr.

M. Day, Mrs. Lottie Brandon, Mrs. Sunday. Those who helped consume Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanger and Dan Gruwell, Mrs. Walter Lovell, the huge birthday cake and enjoyed Mrs. B. Livingston entertained Mr. Mrs. H. L. Haynes, Miss Amelia the festivities include the following: Pister, Miss Bertha Youngs, Miss Helen Fisher, Vernon Mansur, Luella Cutright, and the hostess, Katherine Carnes, Katherine Mc-Donald, Donald Krueger, Jack Garland, Rebecca Lowery, Glen Stod-Jackson-Post System Hair Grow. dard, Geraldine Stoddard, Earl Ma- Shop, 105 E. 3rd. ing. Smith & Magill, 209 Sycamore loney, George Andrich jr., and Miss Building, Phone 261-J.

-The Standard Oil company's wildcat well on the Newland lease standing cemented at 3589 feet, according to official figures. well is down 3730 feet, but is said to

have had no showings so far. The Standard well is located short distance from the wells drill two years ago, which found oil bu did not get production. The Union surrendered the Newland lease last

Standard Oil company next day.
The Republic Producers company has recompleted its No. 2 well on the Crane lease at Huntington Beach for an output of about 100 barrels a day, according to field finished at 3600 feet, but developed water trouble several weeks ago

Legion Sponsors Room Campaign

dinner served at 6:30 p. m., and the Legion auxiliary was held at will include, besides Dr. Baxter's the American Legion clubhouse have been holding a joint business meeting once every three months. will be confined to social events ipal

> post of the American Legion, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Anna Chapline, of Orange, hospitalization, were guests of hon or. More than 75 persons wer

Members of the county group of nish a room in the medical department of the new hospital at Sar completed a successful campaign to furnish a sun room at the hospital

Boyce Repeats Anaheim Speech gion

ered before the Fullerton Kiwanis peated the talk given at the distric

Glenn Lewis, head of the athleti committee, reported that his group has been hard at work on plans for future activities. It has been decided to hold a series of contests between club members as a means of stimulating good fellowship Baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, ten nis and golf contests will be intro

S. A. Pastor Will

Peters, pastor of the Manchester Walton and Jose Fieraert spent Lutheran church, Los Angeles, who Sunday visiting the various beaches Friday evening, the P.-T. A. of the All friends of the high school are Mrs. Nita Moss returned to was formerly pastor of the local and viewing the wreckage caused Garden Grove grammar school is urged to be present for this is con- Long Beach on Thursday after giving a benefit performance at the sidered one of the big assemblies spending some time with her mothttors included members of congregations in Pomona, Los Angeles Tenn., as staying at the Sunshine Rev. Frank T. Porter, of the First apartments while visiting with the Christian church, Santa Ana, will provide the entertainment in Robert Campbell and Ruth Smith shape of various sleight of hand and were married Friday at 2 o'clock by magic stunts. The Rev. Porter will Open Bids Tonight First M. E. church. Both are Or- Porter will give some selected readange residents. Relatives and close ings. Tickets may be reserved at

To Get Stockings

BALBOA. Feb. 16 .- The mem ber of the local Legion auxiliary who succeeds in securing the most new members for the organization during the next few weeks will be rewarded with a \$2 pair of silk Women of the organization recently decided upon the stockings as a suitable prize for the winner of the membership contest. The contest started this week.

Reckless Driving Charge Nets \$50 coral tint.

ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- City Recorder Ingle increased funds of the Runyourtongueacrossyourteeth, court to the extent of \$50 yesterday, when he fined William Gillin 22, and Rudolph H. Herman, 20 both of Orange, \$25 each for reck storm last Thursday night. Accord ing to Officers Wallace and Shaffer, who made the arrests, both drivers were speeding at the rate Virginia Andrich, eight, was the of 45 miles an hour and passing all that cloudy "off-color" look.

> Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 cause of pyorrhea, and gum discords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x orders. 41/2. \$9.50. Other Cord sizes stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Fix-it

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy.

Arrange For Services By Evangelist

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—De-cision of the board of the First Methodist church to invite Fred H. Ross, conference evangelist of Los Angeles, to hold nightly meetings for a period of weeks immediately following Easter, was made at a special meeting held yesterday, According to the Rev. W. W Hull, pastor of the church the meetings will start the night of April 11.

of Odd Fellows of California, will cial organizations of the county to speak to Orange County Odd Fellows here March 16, it was an-

Local Odd Fellows will be hosts at that time to members of the ounty and arrangements are belodge and the local lodge will

The baseball game will be followed by a banquet at the Odd ress."

Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. m. Rittenhouse will speak at the municauditorium following the banquet. It is expected that several hundred Odd Fellows from

state Olinda P.-T. A. Sponsors Quartet

jubilee quartet will appear in the the \$5,000,000,000 being expended in Olinda auditorium Wednesday night the American Legion will start a under the auspices of the P.-T. A., it was announced today. The en- particular waken to the fact that tertainment is open to the public.

40 And 8 Will Meet At Beach BALBOA. Feb. 16.—Members of fornia?" the 40 and 8 will meet at the Le-

clubhouse here tomorrow

Special Assembly Called To Honor Former Leaders

Feb. 16.—In honor of Washington and Lincoln, and also in honor of the seniors who have merited their California Scholarship Federation

Those present ware Mr. and Mrs. Pins, a special program will be held Those present were Mr. and Mrs. in assembly on Thursday, Feb. 18.

been members of the Scholarship cer. society two-thirds of their high Harold E. Stahler and Harlon school course will be awarded their Simmons spent Sunday at the

former secretary of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly before the local Lions at their regular weekly luncheon February 12 on an editorial which appeared recently in the Santa Ana Register concerning the resort and tourist ousiness of the nation.

One of the many important points brought out by Mr. Hunt bearing on this subject was the fact that Orange county, one of the richest in the entire state, with an unexcelled vear-round climate and with maris estimated less than one-tenth one per cent of the huge exand resort business in Southern

Touching upon the way and wherefore of Orange county's loss very little attention had been given Rittenhouse, grand master by the various civic and commertivities and no effort expended to bring them into the county," he

> cilities available to provide for the proper transportation, to and from Orange county, of this attrac-

An efficient interurban service, uching all parts of the county and feeding it from metropolitan areas capitalizing on the wonderful adof paved highways and giving more serious consideration to the harbor, are among the suggestions given by Mr. Hunt as a means of bringing about better business conlitions within the confines of the

'It is high time that Southern California received its due share of America annually by the tourist and resorter and that Orange county in because of her indifference hundreds of thousands of dollars are Hunt. "Are we going to stand by and see our neighboring communities take the cream of the business which is now coming, and will con-

der several violin solos.

YORBA LINDA night, it was announced today. A regular monthly meeting of the Yorba Linda Farm center will be held at the Woman's club house, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Frank Conshafter, of Ogden, Utah, will ren-

One of the neighborhood five hundred clubs, the Merry Go Round TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, club, met with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson on Friday evening. H. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. The program will consist of spe- M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. cial music, and speaking, including Dyckman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. several patriotic declamations by Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Speck-

The seniors who have man and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Spen-

er, Mrs. Pearl E. Krohn.



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"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

In one of the closest political battles ever witnessed in Orange county, Pete Pennyantis, stand-pat member of the Bankleaners club, was, last night declared the new president of that organization.

Pennyantis won by a single vote, according to a statement today J. McGoofis WcWhistle, quest conductor of the election. The winner received one vote to his opponent's none.

Amid shouts of "How you get that way?" Mr. McWhistle announced that Tony LaEathouse had run a good second, although no votes were received by this candidate.

Eathouse stated soon after the returns were in and flashthe screen at the Evening Disgrace's office, that he would probably contest the election on the ground that Penny. antis must have voted for himself, in that he received only one vote and as he was seen emerging from a voting precinct early yesterday morning.

When asked whom he had voted for Mr. Pennyantis evaded the question, it will be remembered. He merely stated: "It is courtesy to vote for one's op-

Accused of voting for himself, ly answer today's teaserthereby winning the election, Mr. Pennyantis, when interviewed today, showed surprise and chagrin. When reminded of the fact that he per: there to make sure that my name This is their fifth child, all born on was on the ballot. With such culprits as Eathouse in the race, I could afford to take no chances.'

Mr. Pennyantis made the following statement to newspaper men: "I am deeply pleased with the outcome of the election, and I wish to thank heartily, my many, many friends for the support they gave me in this important fight. It was largely due to their efforts and to the fact that I stood for boulevard stops on all streets entering Main street and Fourth street, that I have

J. McWhistle McGoofus was

Habra for a rest, after his strenuous work of the past few weeks. "My only hope is that my race against Sam Jernigan, for sheriff, will not be so close."

McWhistle refused to state whether he thought Mr. Pennyantis voted for himself and when questioned regarding It, said: "I refuse to state, but I know that in my coming race, shall vote for myself and I know Sam will do the same."

Today's booby prize goes to a well known football man who recently entered the real estate busi-"Now the trust deed on this place will only be \$750," he said as he showed his prospect a neat little home. "Say, what is a trust deed," the would-be purchaser said. "Durned if I know," answered

SPEAKING OF LAWS In Kansas you can't buy cigarettes, but you can smoke 'em. In Nebraska you can buy 'em, but can't smoke 'em. In Tennessee you can't buy 'em and you can't smoke 'em. And in none of these states

are the laws enforced. TODAY'S PUZZLE Get out the red flannels and give the correct answer to the following question. No more than five minutes should be required to correct-WHAT IS A RUM CHASER?

Here's one from a Fullerton pa-"Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Hanwas seen coming from a voting lon are the proud parents of an booth, he said: "I merely went eight pound girl, born this morning.

> Scientists now tell us that in the future, automobiles will be run with dust instead of gasoline. Mud is wet dust, and if this is true, then there are plenty of cars around here now that have enough fuel on them to run to Chicago and back.

> INFAMOUS UTTERINGS From Register: "He ended the interview with: 'I could say many nice things about Mrs. Stillman.' 'Perhaps he has already said them,' murmured his wife."

California, is to be held here on

Representatives of every federal,

ciation in the state concerned with

The meeting is sponsored by the

California Development association. The opening session will be under

leadership of Henry M. Robinson,

president of the First National

To Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Without a dissenting vote, the house yesterday, adopted a resolution by

Chairman Green, of the house ways and means committee, suspending the rules and ordering the tax bill

sent to conference with the senate

Green, Iowa; Treadway, Massa-

chusetts; Hawley, Oregon, all Re-

conferees for the house.

publicans, and Garner, (Texas, and Collier, Mississippi, Democrats, as

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ANGELES, Feb. 16.-A merger of two of the largest clay eral research conference, dedicated products companies in the west, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick February 23, it was announced here. company and Gladding, McBean and company, San Francisco, has state, university and trades asso been announced here. The deal compilation of economic data reinvolves assets totalling \$8,000,- garding state development have been invited to attend the parley.

Atholl McBean, who was president of the San Francisco firm, becomes head of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick company. His predecessor, Howard Fros main with the consolidated company as a substantial stockholder

nd director.
The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Tax Bill Sent and director. company maintained plants in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and Alberhill, Riverside county. The bay city concern operated at Glendale, Lincoln (Placer county) and Auburn, Wn.

Barnes Accused Of Tax Evasion for adjustment. Speaker Long-worth appointed Representatives

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-Alphaeous G. Barnes Stonehouse, better known as Al Barnes, circus magnate, evaded more than \$200,-000 in income tax payments by a device of stock juggling, it was alleged today in a petition filed in PASADENA, Feb. 16. — Z. L. federal court.

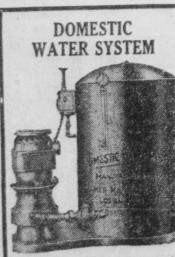
Parmalee, 75, California pioneer federal court.

Federal prosecutions, in an amendment complaint, charged the showman transferred 81 per cent of day. Parmalee was founder of the capital stock in the Al G. Barnes Amusement company to Mrs. Esther E. Letcher, of Sault a covered wagon in 1866 from

Mrs. Letcher is Barnes' mother. It is claimed the transfer was fraudulent.

Fire Loss Totals Million Dollars

DAYTON, O., Feb. 16 .- Fifteen families were forced to abandon their homes, and damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was caused when fire swept two business con cerns and damaged eight others here yesterday.



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By TAYLOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

LOOKIT ALL TH' DIMES

MY BANK! I HOPE NOBODY

HAS A BIRTHDAY OR PARTY

SPEND ANY OF THEM =

NOW TO BUY A

I GOT JUST ENOUGH

POP GUN!

AN' PENNIES I GOT IN

SO I WON'T HAVE TO



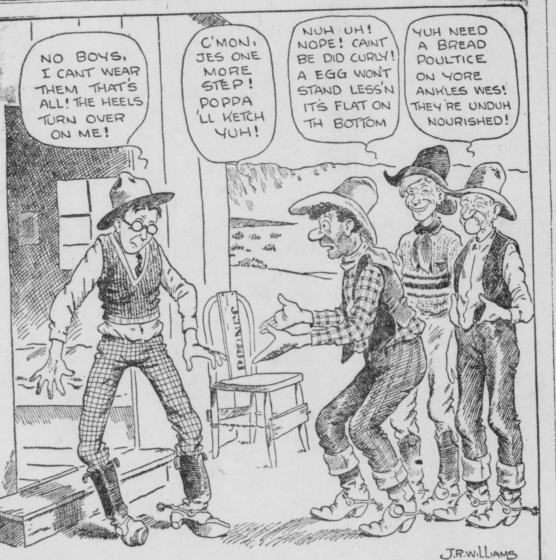


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By Williams



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Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students

Pioneer's Daughter Interviews Her Father on Early Journeys to Chicago

AThis is the second of series of articles, based on early Orange county history, prepared by Charlotte Moulton, whose father has seen Orange county grow from a sparsely settled community to a thickly populated one.)

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON. TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.-From California to Chicago on horseback is the subject matter in brief of the second story of a serial on early days in Califor-It deals with two trips made from here to Chicago in which the writer's father was a participant.

The purpose of the journeys, which were started in the springs of 1875 and 1876 was to drive wild horses to Chicago for use by the street car companies. Don Juan Forster, the great-great grandfather of the youngest of the three genera tions of Forsters now living, made a contract with the Chicago street car companies for 3000 horses. Fifteen hundred horses were driven or

The routes followed by the two expeditions were very different. The first went through the Cajon Pass and Lyttle Creek, and then across the Mojave desert to the Owens River Valley. This valley lies between the Sierra Madre nountains on the west and the White mountains on the east. When er valley, they proceeded across or a person of physical strength? some more desert to Winnemucca Salt Lake they went through "Red" Grange or a Jack Dempse as the real hero. then on to Chicago. As the writer's Salt Lake, was in Nebraska.

Judge Egan Was Cook

Judge Egan, of San Juan Capis-

Neither expedition had to worry democracy. about maneuvering to avoid Los Are these your ideal heroes? Or Angeles, for at that time there is this your ideal hero?

saddle horses. On one of the trips speaking race.

impressions, the writer's father re- ing designated a hero. lated some of the facts and hardships concerning the journeys. Mexicans Drop Out.

"It seems to be the general im- den round, and power and courage pression that the Mexicans and In- to make a new road to new and betdians are particularly hardy races. ter goals." However, on those trips they did not stand up as well as the white men. They often bled at the lungs I suppose from so much hard riding, and most of them dropped out along the way, but the majority of the white men stuck it through. horses a day, for they were supposed to be broken when we reached Prepare yourself for the future old negro who looks as though he Chicago. We could handle them all by planning to go to college. right, for they were afraid of us.

cause of their hoofs, which were student. very hard from having been raised You do not have to be wealthy out in these mountains. These to obtain a college education. horses used to roar like lions when Many students earn their way tains, for they had probably never idle hours. seen a man before, except perhaps If you intend to be a professor,

winds would come up. We got satisfied with the small surround-ings when many opportunities be rebruary 8, all the girls who wishwe went for a day without any.

I've drunk from many a pool, not wight here

ings when many opportunities be february 8, all the girls who wish ed to try out for indoor baseball, and have higher ambitions along met in the gymnasium and signed only on that trip, but right here, when the water was thick. We'd the path of success. Which are you

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THE CO.EDS IN OUR SCHOOL SWIMMIN' 15N'T 30 POPULAR 'CAUSE THE WATER WILL WASH AWAY THEIR'SO CALLED' GOOD LOOKIN SAND BEST THUOS

The picture of the farmer in the rain, despite his somewhat ancient umbrella, was drawn for the Junior Register by Marshall Dunkin, a rising young artist of Tustin high school. The other cartoon was drawn by Cartoonist Neubauer of Fullerton union high school. Both pictures have been entered in the contest for the Junior Register car-

Junior Register Editorials THE REAL HERO

Just who is a real hero Is it they emerged from the Owens Riv- person of mental and moral strength The younger generation of today and from there to Salt Lake. From is rather inclined to think of

"Red" Grange, a poor boy, work father remembers it, the only coun- ing his way through college, played try which was settled to any ex- football for the very love of playing tent, aside from the section around His name was blazoned on the front pages as a hero of athletics. But

Jack Dempsey, with all his strength, should have been in the Southern Judge Egan, of San Juan Capistrano, a unique character of early
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ton Beach plays with Fullerton a
Further, with Pauline Brewster as
Mary Hess, treasurer.

president, reconciler, emancipator, poster bed in it, as well as a small, When the horses had been de- is becoming a universal figure and battered trunk which belonged to livered in Chicago, the men took at the same time he stands as a Washington. the train to Texas and shipped their distinctive ideal of the English-

to California, but on the other, they he is to be a true-blooded hero. A on which meals were prepared, and man without stamina, without moral its old pewter and utensils, is very In response to being asked to re- courage or mental talents, is cer- picturesque and carries one back to count some of his recollections and tainly not considered capable of be- the time of Washington.

Quoting Emerson, "The difference the stable, and a room in which between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodof dilapidation.

-By Mildred Latourette, Anaheim Union High School.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE?

This is a very important ques-Each of us had to ride six wild tion, one which every student

but I doubt if anyone in Chicago help you mentally but physically Washington. as well. You may have a desire "The reason that Chicago bought for athletics. Many kinds of horses from way out here was besports are offered to a college Indoor Baseball

we brought them out of the moun- through college by working during

"We sometimes lost the cook wag- cess lies mostly in the amount of HUNTINGTON BEACH CHICA. The girls a doctor, or a merchant your suc-

-By EARL McCOLLOCH,

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Thousands of books and articles have been written, and probably as many more will be written in the years to come, paying reverent and humble tribute to the memory of knowledged the physical superior of HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—Hunting- and 48 per cent of the students got two of the greatest men of the the young women of previous gen- ton Beach high school has started 100 per cent at the end of the sec

are paid to their memory by the are paid to their memory by the general holiday spirit, speeches, and vigor, and, of course this is the programs, etc. Throughout the year main ambition of every one of them, programs, etc. Throughout the year main ambition of every one of them, however, a higher tribute is given they must continue their physical of the boys, is having the squad inent part in school life, such as the them in frequent reference to their activities. Most of the diseases of run cross country races and relays, class officers, have the highest citihigh ideals of kindness, honesty, middle life can be traced to over- to get them in good condition for zenship grades, according to Mr. truthfulness, bravery and self-sac- nutrition, resulting from improper the coming meets. Mr. Maiers says Doig's report, as their average rifice. All people, both great and diet and lack of proper exercise. small, have paid tribute to them, no There is conclusive proof that the ing for the beginning of the season out again by having an average matter to what creed, party, or na- present-day American women under and he thinks it is going to be a scholastic grade of two plus. The tion they belong, thus proving that 30 are unquestionably better devel- very successful year for Hunting- scholastic grade for the entire they belonged not alone to one na- oped than the young women of any ton high. tion, but to every nation.

In both characters much good has shown that the women past that been revealed, although the men age usually show an increase in were of different temperament and, weight and blood pressure. to outward appearances, of different | It will really be a great pity and

"Pape's Cold Compound." Price, humble, poor, and "very plain."

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON. TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—Lovely Mt. Vernon! The sie, because they are nine semester Prince of Pilsen," comic opera, was shrine of America, the home of men. chine. The house is a typical old also be ineligible. ous part in the world struggle for are roped off so that the eager tour-Washington died. were only from 8000 to 10,000 people Lincoln, the great statesman, room with an old-fashioned four-

Back of the house, a separate saddle horses. On one of the trips speaking race.

they drove cattle back from Texas A man must possess character if This kitchen, with its open firs,

A little way from the house is may be seen Washington's old stage coach, apparently in the last stages

tound the mausoleum of Washington and his wife, through the bars of which may be seen their graves. cannot be more than one genera-A college education will not only tion removed from the time of

Attracts Girls At Beach School

By LUCILLE GISLER on for as long as two days at a education you receive.

time when one of those desert

Why should you stop and be are developing a good indoor basewhen the water was thick. We'd put our handkerchiefs down and drink through them to get some day life or make a success of day their names. There are many who Huntington Beach at Fullerton on Advance styles of Spring Millnery direct from New York City received Garden Grove Union High Schoolweekly, \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. Hemstitching 5c per yard.

-By Josephine Roy. Tustin Union High School.

THE ATHLETIC GIRL The athletic American girl is ac-

At this time of the year honors health and beauty level?

previous generations, but is is also

to outward appearances, of different standing. Their lives were very different—one a soldier, quite rich, and of aristocratic birth, the other humble, poor, and "very plain."

We cannot all be Lincolns and Washingtons, but we can in a cer-Anaheim Union High School.

By HAROLD WEST.

ENNIS IS A

GAME OF ACTION!

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16 .- Coach Sheue, basketball mentor at Huntngton Beach high school, believes the God of Luck is smiling everywhere except on Huntington Beach First, he is losing his best players

will win the county championship in basketball, as formerly in foot-

semi-finals of the girls' tennis miration from the audience. of dilapidation.

To reach the tomb of Washington, one walks down from the front of the house nearer the river, and around a bend. The first tomb that is seen, is one in which several members of the family are buried.

A little further on, however, is favor of Prescott.

It is seen, is one in which several members of the family are buried. A little further on, however, is favor of Prescott.

In miration from the audience.

Other characters to be complimented upon their excellent work are Howard Bould as Francis, the head waiter; Frances Furtsch as Lieut. Tom Wagner, the son of Hans Wagner; Thelma McKenney as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Edwind the mented upon their excellent work are Howard Bould as Francis, the head waiter; Frances Furtsch as Lieut. Tom Wagner, the son of Hans Wagner; Thelma McKenney as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Edwind the mented upon their excellent work are Howard Bould as Francis, the head waiter; Frances Furtsch as Lieut. Tom Wagner, the son of Hans Wagner; Thelma McKenney as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Edwind the mented upon their excellent work are Howard Bould as Francis, the head waiter; Frances Furtsch as Lieut. Tom Wagner, the son of Hans Wagner; Thelma McKenney as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Edwind the mented upon their excellent work are Howard Bould as Francis, the head waiter; Frances Furtsch as Lieut. Tom Wagner, the son of Hans Wagner; Thelma McKenney as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Edwind the mented upon their excellent work are Howard Bould as Francis, the head waiter; Frances Furtsch as Lieut. Tom Wagner, the son of Hans Wagner; Thelma McKenney as Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Edwind the More of Prescott.

favor of Prescott.

The finals were played on February 8, the players being Pauline Prescott and Lucy Gilmore. Gil-Louise Wardlow, Merle Moore,

Prescott, 6-1, 6-0, in favor of

Beach, and a deuce set of 5-5. Pickering, 6-4, in favor of Tustin, and a deuce set of 6-6. On February 16 the same four

girls will play a practice match with Garden Grove on their courts. After the game Miss Dupes, the coach, will choose the

Beach Athletes Hard At Work On Track Training

By HAYDEN GARDNER

the boys are making a great show- grade is 94.5 per cent. They stand

Aches & Pains!

HOCKEY TEACHES

OF LIFE: M

EM THE KNOCKS

By DONALD STEEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION and 12.

within, a great many of the rooms are roped off so that the eager tour-championship. Unless Coach Sheue, ist may only look in. Upstairs in spite of all obstacles, is able to part a success, while Pauline was the programment of the leading lady. Further the leading lady. Further were accompanied for this game. get a team trained for this game, well-fitted to her role, as the sweet,

> parts were: Roger Berdelman as Artie, the conceited English Lord, Saturday, February 13—8:45 a. m. and Milton Richards as Hans Wag- opening ceremony; presentation of mastication." ner, his rival for the hand of the conference theme, fair widow. Both of these players fair widow. Both of these players american Girl," at 11 a. m., general caused gales of laughter, with assemply; 12:15, luncheon; 2 p. m., Mrs. Backs. caused gales of laughter, with assemply; 12:15, luncheon, 2 p. 11.
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> Lillian Celburn, as Mrs. Crocker, the dashing young widow, charmed the hearts of both. Sidney Schwartz girls in uniform; 9 p. m., candle girls in uniform; 9 p. m., candle Munz, president of the Garden Munz, president of the Garden Cover student body. This is the

more was eliminated by a score Pearl Dowty, Mildred Payne, Helen HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—On Feb. 16.—Baseball practice will pate in the spelling and speech-On February 9 a practice match Young, Betty Onson, Dorothy Lee; Thursday, February 11, Huntington Beach high school's "D" team playwas played with Tustin at Tus- Alfred Stinson, Robert Mosier, Keith ed against Fullerton on the home tin. The players were: Alice Hill, Farrar, David Morris, Roy Conser, Lucy Gilmore, Pauline Prescott Robert Haisington; visitors at Nice; basketball court. The game proved to be a very hard one and Huntingabout two teams to appear. The 20 of poems also. They played singles and when Roberta Kite, Marguerite Morhas, showed a superior form in passing be enough for all who come out. time was called the scores were: Helen McCoy, Zexie Nichols, Pau- and shooting. Huntington Beach Gilmore, 6-4, 6-1, in favor of line Prescott, Alberta Turner, Helen came out second best with a score ed and, with a little work, the dia-

Hill, 6-4 in favor of Huntington School Leaders Excell In Marks Records Indicate

By ROSEMARY THOMASON

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—School leaders the vice principal of this school. He found that the percentage of both the grades and citizenship has im-

proved during the last quarter.

Forty-three per cent of the students got 100 per cent as a citizen-HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION ship grade during the first quarter world — George Washington and erations, but will 40 see her fair Abraham Lincoln.

At this time of the year honors health and beauty level?

Abraham Lincoln.

At this time of the year honors health and beauty level?

The average citizenboys, all out to make the season a success. The first meet that will per cent for the first quarter and

> school is two minus. Students having a low grade in citizenship also cording to Mr. Dol, who says that any student who has received more than 10 demerits almost always has an average grade in their studies of three minus.

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Coach Expects to Enter Team for Relay, Running And Field Events

GARDE GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL Feb. 16 .- Chaffey Union nouncement of an invitational track meet to be held March 13. This interest at Garden Grove High. The track is being worked up and new equipment has been purchased to replace that broken last year.

Coach Wieman expects to enter a relay team and a track and field team in the Chaffey meet. The first call to sign up for track will be held Monday, February 22. Several athletes who are not playing basketball have started working out for track.

All high schools in Imperial, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and the east half of Los Angeles counies with an enrollment not over 1500 students are invited to enter teams. Chaffey officials plan to have several different kinds of relay races along with track and field

Gold, silver, bronze and brass medals will be given in all events. Trophy cups will be given for the highest point man, and for the school winning the meet, as well as special trophies for relay winners. the track meet at 2 o'clock, March

Next,\he has lost his best given by the students of the Hunt- of the Girls' Reserve were chosen George Washington, father of his guard, Luke Davis, who, because country. Mt. Vernon is a beautiful of a broken ankle, will not be able certate fronting on the Potomac. It The members of the second party stepped the old incentive of playing followed more or less the route for the love of the sport to that of the second party stepped the old incentive of playing country. Mt. Vernon is a beautiful estate fronting on the Potomac. It to play for the rest of the season and the second party stepped the old incentive of playing country. Mt. Vernon is a beautiful estate fronting on the Potomac. It to play for the rest of the season and the season are selected by boat rail or many to the reseason and the season are selected by boat rail or many the season and the season are selected by boat rail or many the reseason and the season are selected by boat rail or many the season and the season are selected by boat rail or many the season and the season are selected by boat rail or many the season are season and the season are season are season and the season are season and the season are season and the season are season are season are season and the season are season are season are season are season are season are season and the season are seaso Fred Furtsch, star forward, may Thursday and Friday, February 11 in Long Beach. The representatives were Myrtle Ziegler, vice president; her cud. game which will decide the county the leading lady. Furtsch's voice were accompanied by their advisor, pies the face of the gum chewer.

by Long Beach citizen, greeting and ways, if fully appreciated. Other characters playing leading songs; 8 p. m., Hi-jinks, songs and

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—The mination from the audience.

Celline Hoppes as Sidonie, the petite Sunday, February 14—10 a. m., meeting at Y. W. C. A. in uniform; won by the junior class.

11 a. m., attend local church ser-

Win H. B. Team

By ELLSWORTH GALLE HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION

Virginia Anderson, Nadine Darling, ton Beach fought well. Fullerton baseball suits from last year will of 32 to 10. The "A" and "B" teams mond will be in good shape. It is of Huntington Beach were to play probable that the first league game forms of speech. Thursday the until Wednesday, February 17.

proved superior to Huntington Beach's team, which had but few of its regular members playing. The main feature of the game was the persistent fight put up by Hunting-ton Beach against their superior opton Beach against their superior op- well as games with college freshponents. They were defeated with men teams. The second team will own container. or students taking the most prominent part in school life have the Beach's "A" team, which played at and there will be some kind of a best grade and citizenship records, it was found as a result of a study to 2.

Beach & A team, which played at and there will be some the first game every night between the first and second team.

Beach & A team, which played at and there will be some the first and second team.

Students Aid In Campaign For Bonds At Grove

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16 .-Although the students of Garden Grove union high school are not eligible to vote at the bond election for the new water system which is being held today at Garden Grove, they spent last week writing editorials and interesting their parents and friends in this proposition.

The freshman and juniors

have been writing editorials and news articles on the subject to be used in the Garden Grove News and the High Life. These articles brought forth the fact that the water works of Garden Grove have been unsatisfactory for several years and if there were a better water system in Garden Grove the appearance of the town would be more attractive. At present the low water pressure does not allow for the upkeep of lawns, trees and shrubs.

Other writers stressed the fire hazard and the unsanitary conditions which exist under the present system.

Feb. 16.—"Chewing gum is a healthler and more worthy occupation than chewing tobacco or toothpicks," argued the junior debaters against the seniors Friday morning in the final interclass debate on "Resolved, That Chewing Gum is a orthy Occupation." The debate esulted a two to one decision in favor of the juniors, who successfully upheld the affirmative.

Lucile Shackleford first affirma-GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH tive speaker stated that chewing SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—Three members gum aids in thinking and helps to Alma Shackelford, secretary, and very realistic dramatization, that an

Pearl Black, stated that gum not Friday, February 12—4:30 to 6:30 only perfumes the breath after a picture in its self, with its memall hopes are lost; and Fullerton beautiful, but practical - minded p. m.—Registration dinner; welcome smoking but is a great aid in many

"The Modern The debate was judged by Mrs.

as Jimmy, the bellboy, and Mar-ceremonial presentation of rings.

Munz, president of the distribution of rings.

Grove student body. This is the Sunday, February 14-10 a. m., second time that the cup has been

By GEORGE DOLF

basketball game has been played. three others. Coach Wieman urges the boys to Many stories and posters have come out for baseball. He expects been collected, and quite a number

Long Beach Poly "B" team played games with each high school, one be studied. at Huntington Beach. The Polyites on the home grounds and one at the The judging of the contests for

Students Pull Plow at Ceremony Held Feb. 8; Patriotic Songs Are Sung

By LUCILLE GISLER.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16 .-- On Monday morning, February 8, the students of the Huntington Beach high school gathered in the assembly to learn from Mr. Jones, the principal. that they would witness a program in honor of the ground-breaking for our new high school building. After a short talk from Mr.

Jones, the students walked to the site chosen for the building. The opened with the "Star program Spangled Banner," sung by the students, accompanied by Karl Crockett, on the cornet. Rev. James Hurst, pastor of the Christian gave the invocation, followed by a talk by Thomas Betty. the architectural engineer for the

building.
Mr. Johnson, president of the school board, was the next speaker. Robert McGuire, president of the student body, gave a very interground-breaking. Two long ropes, which were fastened to the plow, ere held by the pupils, all eager o help in breaking the ground. W. Newland sr., also a member of the board, held the plow in its By DORELDA KENWORTHY course. The conclusion of the pro-GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH, gram was the singing of "America," after which the students adjourned to their classes.

By MYRTLE ZIEGLER

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH, Feb. 16 .- "All right now, everybody smile, all eyes this way, one two, three"-clink "Oh I moved and I just know my

That was the beginning of Mr Gibson's long and strenuous day at Gardn Grove high when he took the class and club pictures for the annual last Wednesday.

The Spanish club was certainly bers in large Spanish sombreros ed to go out to shop and take the radio club's picture.

Better Speech" Week Is Marked By H. B. Students

By DALE GRABLE. HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 16.—Better

speech week is being observed in the H. B. high school, beginning Coach At Grove Monday, February 15, and ending Friday, February 19. Contests will be held for spelling, speech-making. By GEORGE DOLF songs and poems, posters, and GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH, stories. Each pupil must particistart Feb. 22 after the last league making contests, and one of the

Monday. Tuesday the speeches will New equipment is being purchas- be given. Wednesday is tag-day. Friday but the game was postponed will be about April 23. A sched- English class will study the use of ule has been worked out and plans verb forms in speech and Friday Last Thursday, February 9, the are being made to play two league enunciation and pronunciation will

poems, songs, stories, and posters

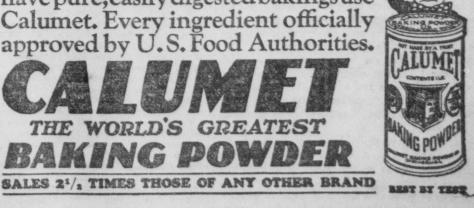
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EVENING SALUTATION

There's music in the sighing of a reed; There's music in the gushing of a rill; There's music in all things, if men had ears; Their earth is but an echo of the spheres. -Lord Byron.

While letting a contract for the drilling of a new well on its water works property on West Walnut is for the welfare of the state, meaning the people. street, the city is not committing itself to a policy of solving its water problem by increasing the number is something different. of wells in that area. It is merely taking steps to keep for an adequate supply can be worked out.

to bring this supply to the city made it necessary for as that. the city authorities to begin investigations anew. The That parole, except in a few very specific cases, month by month that the present system of securing and restraint as to his conduct and place of resiwater for the city is no longer to be regarded as per- dence, abuses are certain to creep in.

tem will be taxed to the limit during the coming summer. There is a possibility that restrictions will economical to build more jails. be placed upon the use of water on lawns possibly for two or three days each week. It is hoped by drilling one, two or three wells that the supply can be increased so that there need be no restrictions.

In the meantime, quietly, the city officials who for temporary relief, the city is handicapped by lack shock lay in the revelation of the Occidental point of of funds.

It is well understood that the drilling of a well or of the real problem of getting an adequate water nature did he think his readers expected the Chinese

NATIONAL TEETH

European statesmen are worrying about Mussolini. What he does in Italy is all right with them, but his mperialistic speeches bother them. When he says, We may carry the Italian flag farther," his neighbors feel like arming again. When he declares, "If anyone breaks one of our teeth, we shall break his oull in the continental china shop.

To Americans, fear or criticism of Mussolini is mostly academic. He will hardly reach a mailed fist across the Atlantic. Yet we have found to our cost, and they have worked out a plan whereby the thier in these latter years, that any disturbance in Europe can be identified. This plan is for a receipt of endangers us indirectly, hurting our foreign markets uniform kind, issued by a packing house, when it if nothing worse, and may drag us in directly.

Mussolini, the new Moses of the Italian people, or of such of them as like a master, goes farther than Moses. "A tooth for a tooth" was the rule of the Hebrew lawgiver. The Fascist leader, in his way to who peddle, or visionary Promised Land for a poor and crowded na- geles. They will be effectually stopped, it is hoped tion, insists on a whole mouthful. But getting them by the plan to be put in vogue. is another thing.

Sooner or later he will collide with the League of Nations and see whether it has any teeth.

Anyway, there's this consolation about rubberthe financial reports show that our tire manufacturers haven't lost any money through British

TEN THOUSAND NEW GARAGES

It is estimated that more than one-fourth of the new buildings to be erected in the United States during 1926 are to be garages. About 200,000 will be private garages. Ten thousand will be built for commercial or public service.

For one-fourth of all new buildings to be devoted to the single purpose of housing automobiles seems Herald. surprising. But the development of the automobile industry and the increase in the number of car-owners have also been surprising.

As for the 10,000 public garages—that number may seem small. How to house for the day automobiles that come into large business centers is already a burdensome problem to many communities. It will take not only more garages but probably new types of garages taking up less ground space than at present to house such cars in the future.

FOR TURKISH CHILDREN

The women of Turkey are organizing for concerted action. And as is the way of women the world over, their first action is in behalf of children. The Turkish mothers are determined that their children shall have better movies.

As a result of their demands, the managers of all moving picture houses in Constantinople have agreed to co-operate in building a special movie theater for the children. The building will be adapted to them. and so will the films. Children under 16 will be barred from all the other houses in the city.

Maybe America can learn something from Turkey, after all.

PROBATION AND PAROLE

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of many on the subject of the probation system and some instances to destroy rats and fleas, in others the parole system. They are quite dissimilar, yet we to destroy mosquitoes. find arguments based upon the probation practices of the courts used to bolster up the administration of the heavily rat infested. It was no unusual thing to parole law as applied to our penitentiaries.

Fundamentally they are the same in purpose, which is to restore to honest citizenship individuals who have committed crimes and who, in the judgment of San Francisco, for instance, reports that of four the court or the paroling authorities, would be likely hundred and ninety vessels fumigated, rodents were to "go straight" in future if not subject to the influ-

ences of prison life. That it is far more desirable to make a good citi-Therefore, courts have been endowed with the power tains even a small quantity of the gas-

to free on probation such convicted persons as, in their judgment, turn from their first step into crime to the path of rectitude.

Mistakes in judgment have been made by courts. Also there has been some laxness in surrounding those on probation with the supervisory and regulatory influences necessary to assure proper conduct; but on the whole judges of the courts in which first MARKING TIME, BUT KEEPING BUSY and especially youthful offenders are tried are, in great majority, of the opinion that the probation of a considerable number of those convicted of offenses But parole of convicts from penitentiary sentences

The fact that the trial judge did not see fit to up its supply until such time as a comprehensive plan suspend sentence, or could not, automatically places them in a different class from those on probation. The defeat of the proposal for the purchase of And the effect of prison life upon them must be property at West Orange, the construction of a reser- considered; also the element of outside pressure, voir at Olive and the institution of wells and mains some of it political and some not even so respectable

situation to them was just a bit more acute than it should be based upon a real honor system honestly was when the present administration began its term and intelligently administered, is proved by experiin April, 1923. It was acute because the demand ence in many states. When not so based, and when a for water had increased and it was more evident paroled convict is not kept under proper supervision

Paroling for the chief purpose of making a jail de-Needless to say, the demands on the present sys- livery in order to make room for new convicts is a violation of its spirit and purpose. It would be more

THE HUMAN CHINESE

In a book about China a reader found this illumiare most concerned in seeing to the success of the nating statement: "The Chinese are just full of huwater department have been going over the situation man nature." The statement came as something of a thoroughly. Projects have been discussed, and ex- shock, but not because of the fact revealed. One pert advice upon these projects has been sought. In would have thought that human nature was the thing working out the problem, as well as seeking means all the peoples of the earth possess in common. The

What sort of nature did the author, an English mistwo is but marking time; it is not reaching a solution sionary, expect the Chinese to have? What sort of to have?

It is a pretty sure guess that we'll never understand There are plenty of good memory systems, but the Oriental peoples, or any other peoples, until we somehow they never work when a defense witness take for granted the fact of their humanity. And is on the stand. ernment and customs should become easier to accept

After Orange Thieves

- Redlands Facts Local fruit packers propose to make life a little less pleasant for the fellows who steal oranges They have matured plans which will undoubtedly result in cutting down the scope of these depreda hole set," more remote countries grow uneasy at the tions, and if the thefts are persisted in, some of the guilty will find themselves behind the bars.

The packers raised a fund of \$1000 to finance their operations. They will give \$100 in reward to any officer who apprehends an orange thief sells any fruit to a buyer to be hauled out of the ccunty. If the truckman with a load of oranges has no such receipt, he is right up against the gun.

ial valley, or in the other direction toward Los An-

Editorial Shorts

The danger is that other Italians will get some of Mussolini's ego along with his ideas -Baltimor

Ladies who went in bathing used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress more like Mothr Hubbard's cupboard.—Tampa Tribune.

Red Grange made \$12,000 on his first appearance as a professional athlete. He will never question the commercial value of college training.-New York

The Prince of Wales having abandoned cigarets in favor of chewing gum, the Americanization of England may be regarded as complete.—New York

And just a few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune instead of a dance.—The Duluth

A Texas Democrat charges President Coolidge encourages trusts." The man from the state of Ma Ferguson is far behind the times. Trusts have not been bogey men for about fifteen years .- New

York Commercial. As we understand some of the arguments, the people of this country are determined to be lawless until the laws are abolished .- Dallas News.

Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

Yellow fever is a disease which is spread by in fected mosquitoes. This species of mosquito, however, is not much of a traveler in so far as his wings may carry him, but infected insects may be and often have been, carried by vessels and trains cross seas and over wide areas. Yellow fever, of ourse, is also carried from place to place by uman beings.

Typhus fever is transmitted only through vernin attached to clothing of infected persons.

Bubonic plague is a disease that is transmitted rom one region to another by plague-infected rats arried as stowaway passengers hidden in crated boxed merchandise or quartered in the ship's holds or storerooms. One infected rat gaining acess to a vessel in an infected port transmits the lisease to other rats on the vessel by means of fleas, and eventually these rodents carry the disease into far distant ports.

To prevent the entry of these diseases, quarantine authorities direct their efforts very largely to the destruction of insects and rodents that transmit nfection. Vessels arriving at American ports from infected countries are fumigated throughout,

Before ship fumigation became a rather common practice, the larger trans-oceanic vessels were find several hundred rats on one of the ships, but of recent years this condition has changed, due to the persistent fumigation of vessels by the American authorities. The quarantine officer at

composed of hydrocyanic gas and tear gas. This product, which is called cyanogen chloride, is one zen of one who has started on the road to become of the deadliest gases known, but possesses the a perpetual menace to society than it is to keep him added advantage of giving warning of its presence. pected. in jail and confirm him in his career as a malefaceyes, nose and throat that careless or ignorant tor, ought to be plain as a matter of social economics. persons cannot well enter a compartment that con-

Plenty Fat Enough



World Grows Better Says Thomas Edison

Thomas A. Edison, the Grand Old Man of Invention, is an timist at seventy-nine years of age. The inventional wizard believes that mankind is evolving toward better things. "The world is getting better; civilization is measured by the number of fine, all sitting there tawking about difhumane, honest people; every nation has a percentage; we have ferent subjecks sutch as the more every year; I mean men like Luther Burbank—good, honest, Charleston being a crazy looking humane, one of the common people."

These are Mr. Edison's words as he looks out upon life in the mellowness of his advancing years. He is an observer of men and events-a keen observer. Hence his conclusions have substance. Note the qualities which Mr. Edison denominates betterments in human beings and in their relations to others.

First, honesty—and who will not place this first? Honesty today and I must show it to you, toward God and man is the prince of virtues. "An honest man's its too cute for enything.

the noblest work of God." Without honesty, there is no foundation And she went and came back

for any virtue. And then is mentioned the quality of being humane. This means kind, merciful, thoughtful and considerate of others-living

in good deeds, not merely in creeds; living as Christ lived, as nearly as human beings can attain unto such a wonderful life; living the Golden Rule. Yes, being humane is one of the greatest of human able?

"One of the common people." Democratic. Abraham Lincoln vas an ideal democrat. He loved the common people, as he beleved that God loves them, because He "made so many of them." The world is full of the spirit of democracy. There is more of it tolay then ever before. "Liberty, equality, fraternity" once was merely a catch-phrase—a ghastly mockery in its application to numan affairs. But today there is much of real liberty in the vorld. There is much of real quality, with political and social disinctions and castes broken down. There is much of fraternity among individuals, groups and nations. The world IS growing bet-

Worth While Verse

GALLANTRY

When love has laughed and passed me by,

When grim despair has touched my hand,

With fingers that are cold and white,

When wonderment has set me free,

I will not mourn for youth and cry,

That dawn-time follows night!

Of scarlet silk, and that my head

Will be so high that none will guess

And, oh, my laughter will ring out,

And I will gather folk about,

Like silver bells against the snow;

My soul will glimpse, beyond the sky,

When youth and love and life and I

And I will thrill to murmured songs,

The spell to which the past belongs

The gleaming gold of April weather,

To little words that once were spoken-

When love has laughed and passed away,

Tom Sims Says

Keep your mouth closed and it won't be open to criticism.

-Margaret E. Sangster in the New York Times.

When wonderment has set me free,

My path will lead, through yesterday,

Toward all that is to be!

I think that I will wear a dress

For days that used to be!

I still will try to understand

My heart is dead.

Whose faces glow.

Were all together.

Shall not be broken!

a boy in college don't let him see this.

Note Book

little Benny's

dance compared to the kind of frankly, I'm doggone near frozen ta death? cost more than mens, and differ- for some people-when it happens

with a pickture of some baby with out eny clothes laying on its stummick on a pillow, saying, Heer it is, this is Willyum wen he was 6 munths old, wasn't he simply ador- to Sweeney." "Ain't It the Truth?" Yee gods, where did you get that,

for the love of Peet, dont show that erround, pop sed.

Now Willyum dont be redickuliss its too sweet for werds, ma sed An she quick handed it to Mrs Hews and Mrs. Hews sed, O, I adore this, wasent he jest too ravishing look at those dimples, Yewstace. Don't look at enything of the kind, let me have that thing, I dont reely beleeve its a pickture of me

in the ferst place, pop sed. Certeny it is, Willyum, you havent changed a bit, I meen considering the differents in age, ma sed, and Mr. Hews sed, You were a nice fat baby Potts, but aren't you afraid you'll catch a cold, ha ha ha. Yewstace, don't be vulger, O I

love those dimpels, Mrs. Hews sed. Wat do you meen by trying to vamp my wife, Potts, ha ha ha, Mr. Hewes said, and pop sed Give me thet blasted thing.

And he grabbed it and stuck it in his pocket and he hasen't gave it back to ma yet and proberly never

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

February 16. 1912 O. M. Robbins' resignation as a member of the advisory committee
of the city board of education was
Shop, and She's a Top Notcher." read at a meeting of the board, but no action was taken.

of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut wasn't a limousine. Growers' association.

Those on the roll of honor in the

contest conducted by The Register is sleep. are Mrs. N. E. Todd, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. Leslie Swope, Anaheim; Mrs. Sam Preble, Santa Ana; Mrs. J.

Capistrano railway crossing.

"Cupid at Vassar," a play recentBED PERIOD.

ly staged by the graduating class (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) of the Santa Ana high school will be repeated by popular request. Pay attention to business if you want it to pay attention to you. Those having parts in the play are Most of us are getting along much better than could be ex- Letitia Livesey, Robert Paine, Royce Lantz, Genoa Edgerly, Lucille Dessery, William Wollaston Keep your mouth closed and it won't be open to criticism.

An Oxford student studied so hard he went crazy. If you have

Lutz and little Miss Alice Prather, ed in a cave at Cave City, Tenn., who plays the part of Cupid.

Body of Floyd Collins, Imprisoned and it won't be open to criticism.

Lutz and little Miss Alice Prather, reached after search of 17 days. who plays the part of Cupid.

Real Progress

Reprint from Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce Bulletin of Feb., 1926

committee is convinced be secured only by all parties in ers' interest honestly conducting them- uary 13, 1926: selves in a way to create and ce-

situation a recognition of God and now prevailing a healthier and his Divine guidance, if we are happier relationship between emhis Divine guidance, if we are players and employees. honest in our determination to ployers and employees. "With employers and employees deal fairly with our problem and is right and what it should be."

Labor, before the Chicago Forum, enthusiasm over the future which Chicago, January 10, 1926. "Organized Labor is committed feeling for many years past."

will use ts influence and economic fare of its membership and the principles.

The following quotations point great mass of the people....
but a trend in the attitude and relationship between employer and co-operate earnestly and sincerely employee which offers great en- in all efforts to promote efficiency in management and high From address of Ernest T. standards of American workman-Trigg before Business Men's ship It seeks to attain a Luncheon, Philadelphia, Septem-

velopment."
From address of Charles Schwab that the much desired end can before the American Road Build-Association, Chicago, Jan-

"In no way can the opportunity ment confidence and that to hon- for greater improvement be estly act in this manner there realized to a more impressive demust be a new and better spirit gree than in a continuous im-brought into the situation. brought into the situation.

"To that end our committee tween capital and labor. Persubmits to you and through this sonally, I gather more confidence meeting to all Americans that in in the immediate future of our our human relationships there country than from any other must be brought back into the source in the fact that there is

to bring out of it a permanent sitting down to discuss their adjustment—permanent because it common interests together, and then working hard to promote the From address of William Green, welfare of one another, we find President American Federation of a condition justifying confident we have not been justified in

to a definite, concrete program. It It is hoped that the National Industrial Congress to be held in Philadelphia this year will repower to the promotion of the material, spiritual and moral wel-

He Very Sdea By Hall Cocloren

They tell me each person who's dealing in verse will soon write of spring. Well, they might do much worse. Consider the thrill that its coming will bring and you'll have to admit spring's a wonderful thing.

SPRING BACK EAST

The stage is not set for that sort of a rhyme. It's winter outside, so it isn't quite time. But, now that I'm at it, 'twould be kinda fun, to write my spring poem, an' get the thing done.

Oh, list to the rustle of leaves that are green. (Of course's that's the bunk-but you know what I mean.) And hark to the twitter of birdies by scores. (They tell me it's dern close to zero outdoors.) Oh, lookit the lettuce an' onions an' chard. (In green houses,

maybe-but not in your yard.) And, might I suggest that we pick a Ah, maybe this poem is springy, and yet, I ask you, what sort of a hunch can I get when frost seems to spread as I blow out a breath, an'

Thirteen is an unlucky number to be a judge and jury.

When you're down-in-themouth, it's almost worth while to stand on your head so you'll look like you're smiling.

'MEMBER THESE SLANG EX-PRESSIONS?—"Oh, You Kid!" "Go Way Back and Sit Down." "Tell It

drive your girl to church in a horse is to mix from 2 to 5 per cent of and buggy in the good old days. high grade lime with the top sur-But there was always a hitch to it.

The laziest guy in the world was the fellow who wouldn't play checkers 'cause he had to move.

bill is said to be \$450 a year. I'm no gentleman. Are you?

will be dry in a couple of billion This skater was a dapper chap,

Who kept himself in trim. The girls were glad to slip upon The ice and fall for him. NOW, HONESTLY-

Are you a radio nut, too? Isn't it funny how all of us who sit at the ol' dials, keep turning and turning until we've had a dozen or so stations-and none of them long

mough to appreciate them? That's how we play a mean, irribe listening.

Some day I'm going to cut out the switching around and stick with one good station when I get it. Uh, huh-just about as soon as you do.

-"My Girl Works in a Barber ago today.

Some people are so everlasting-M. Nisson, A. H. Stutsman, A. C. ly dissatisfied with things in gen-Williams, A. C. Tiede and O. H. eral that if they found a hack Gruenenwald were elected directors in a razor they'd kick because it in congress of the eighth Wiscon-

After all, the greatest composer

FABLES IN FACT BEING THE ORDINARY SORT H. Harvey, Santa Ana; Miss Mil- OF CHILD COMMA LITTLE dred Curtis, Santa Ana; Miss Lulu TOMMY HAD A BIRTHDAY McKenzie, Santa Ana; Mrs. Louise PERIOD HIS FATHER GAVE Berneike, Santa Ana; Mrs. C. C. HIM ALL SORTS OF GAMES Ramsey, Santa Ana; Miss Pauline COMMA WHICH WAS VERY Jacobs, Santa Ana; Miss Edith NICE COMMA AND YET THE Stearns, Tustin; Miss Lillian Yea- YOUNGSTER NEVER PLAYED ger, Santa Ana, and Miss Itasca WITH THEM PERIOD STRANGE Craig, Westminster.

District Attorney L. A. West notified the board of supervisors that

BY THE TIME HIS MOTHER the Santa Fe had found it necessary AND DAD GOT THROUGH to install a bell at the San Juan PLAYING WITH THE IT WAS TIME FOR TOMMY TO GO TO

One Year Ago Today

Body of Floyd Collins, imprison-

About Concrete

Some 85 per cent of our rural highways are natural earth roads. The coming of the motor car has made it necessary for science to try to improve this type of highway, irday Evening Post

One proposal of a top covering is to use 93 per cent local sand and 7 per cent asphalt. In some southern states a mixture of sand and clay is proving satisfactory. In the I suppose it was great stuff to West, one practice of recent origin facing of dirt roads.

This prevents excessive rutting and clinging of clay to the feet of animals and the tires of cars after rainfalls. Instead of sticking, the clay-and-lime mixture packs down The average gentleman's clothing quickly and lends itself readily to Research in the cement industry

has disclosed information that is It is estimated that Niagara Falls adding years to the life of the modern road. It has been found that the quantity of water used in mixing concrete is just as important as the quantity of cement. It is now known that keeping a concrete road wet for ten days after it is placed, instead of letting it dry out, increases its resistance to wear by two-thirds. The cement now generally em-

ployed is so fine that three-fourths of it can be shaken through a sieve that will hold water. The use of the thickened edge in the design of concrete roads effects a saving of about 390 cubic yards of concreta a mile. At \$10 a cubic yard, this tating trick on other folk, who may discovery alone makes possible an economy of \$3,900 a mile.

Today's Birthdays

James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel corporation, TRY THIS ON YOUR FLUTE born at New Haven, Conn., 63 years George Harvey, former United States ambassador to Great Britain,

born at Peacham, Vt., 62 years ago Edward E. Browne, representative sin district, born at Waupaca, Wis.,

58 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Francis Gilfillan, Roman Catholic bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., born 54 years ago today.

Little Joe

